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Steps Taken To Head Off

Red Invasion Of Indochina

Foreign diplomats say the hand-

PRICE SIX CENTS

PREFERS SEA TO MOVIES-Capt. Kurt Carlsen (center) is shown as he received the plaudits of the Cornish people at Falmouth after sticking for two weeks to his doomed freighter, the Flying Enterprise. He turned down offers of movie fame and fortune and said he wants only to return to his family and then back to

the sea. At the left is mate Kenneth Dancy of the tug Turmoil, who joined Carlsen for his last week's vigil on the sinking freighter. At the rear (right) is Carlsen's father, Martin, who came over from Denmark to welcome the heroic skipper. (NEA Telephoto)

tion by federal grand juries look-

Top federal law enforcement officers met vesterday to discuss prosecution of organized crime in

Rapids will hear the evidence of criminal activities.

of the campaign against crime called for last week by Attorney

Flood Not Over J. Howard McGrath, who asked a total of 93 grand juries.

The Michigan grand juries will be the regular panels, one beginning in Detroit Jan. 29 for eastern Michigan. A grand jury now sitting at Grand Rapids will hear evidence in the western part of the state.

Merchant Admits Defrauding Farmers On Fake Mail Orders

DETROIT - (AP) - A North Branch, Mich., business man has was held out for any money to be admitted defrauding farm resi- forthcoming. dents of thousands of dollars in fake mail orders

David R. Rankin, 35, pleaded guilty to mail fraud yesterday before Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle. He said he took orders from farmers for coveralls and tires which he advertised for half price-then never filled the or-

He told reporters he engineered the frauds to put his North Branch read-to-wear- store "on its feet" and to collect material for a magazine article on the gullibility of the American people. Postal authorities said a suspicious farmer in Illinois wrecked Rankin's scheme.

Japan Adds 20,000 To National Police

TOKYO - (A)-The newspaper Asahi said today Japan will would cost at least \$235,000 to add between 20,000 and 50,000 dredge a proper channel and men to its 75,000-man national po- build the needed breakwaters to lice reserve.

The exact increase *scheduled for the American-trained force has not been decided, the newspa- Guitar Player Held

For Enticing Girl, 13, Asahi said the decision to inease the NPR resulted from From Livonia Home talks Jan. 5 between Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida.

News Highlights

TRAFFIC TOLL - Delta county highest in U. P for 10 year period. Page 2.

NEW MANAGER - Gordon Jensen is new executive at Montgomery Ward. Page 2.

BASKETBALL - Escanaba, Gladstone lose; St. Joseph vs. Gladstone tonight. Pages 10 and

CIRCUIT COURT - January term opens Monday at Man-

istique. Page 8. SPEBSQSA - Lions sponsor concert at Gladstone Feb. 9.

BURGLARIES - Escanaba

Michigan Crime Last Truce Obstacle Cleanup Begins May Be Removed By tion by federal grand juries looking into Michigan crime was indicated today as part of a nation-wide "cleanup" drive. Compromise In Korea

By OLEN CLEMENTS

during an armistice—and again MUNSAN, Korea (P) — United they got no satisfactory reply. Nations command truce negotia- But some observers felt the U. N. Afterwards Joseph C. Murphy tors asked the Communists again command might now be willing to of Detroit, acting U. S. attorney today for a clear statement of settle for less than a formal ban for eastern Michigan, said regular their present stand construction on military airfield construction. grand juries in Detroit and Grand tion of North Korean airfields

people who built there never con-

how high the water could go," said

Adams predicted that the wa-

"an astounding new high" this

summer. "When you have an off-

shore wind you're going to have a

flooding problem there this sum-

least \$130,000 damage to Mona

Bert Robb, director of the state

waterways commission, said it

keep the Mona Lake outlet open.

DETROIT-(P)- Guitar-playing

Billie Dean Pinkerton was held in

jail under \$10,000 bond today for

circuit court hearing on a charge

Pinkerton pleaded guilty at his

arraignment yesterday before Li-

13-year-old Edith Hickman, his

landlady's daughter. The two,

Brak Helps Mexico

onia Justice Leo O. Nye.

He admitted driving off

few weeks ago," Adams said.

commission.

Lake farm lands

They believed Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner in effect is asking the Reds for an oral pleage not to build or repair airfields while an conference record, but not of the armistice agreement itself.

An oral pledge not to build or repair military bases, if accepted LANSING- (AP) -Floods next by the U. N. Allies, would eliminsummer to equal the recent high ate the final obstacle barring waters caused by an ice blockade agreement on how to supervise a in Michigan have hit a record were predicted for Mona Lake at truce. This single issue has dead- high, 3.8 per cent higher than tion was made up roughly of two a meeting called by Governor Willocked the armistice talks for the last September, 9.7 per cent military men to one civilian. Now liams yesterday to discuss the past two weeks.

Oral Pledge Indicated

The group was told that neither prisoner exchange spent most of World War II. the state nor the federal govern- the day wrangling over whether ment had funds to deepen the channel there and build the nec- be allowed to refuse repatriation. war prisoners and civilians should essary breakwaters. Little hope

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"The basic trouble is that the Vishinsky Proposes sulted lake level charts to find out Ban On Atom Weapons Milton P. Adams, executive secre- And Emergency Control

tary of the State Water Recources Y. Vishinsky proposed today the Flint. simultaneous prohibition of atomters of Lake Michigan would reach ic weapons and international con- in the quarter, meats fell slightly, trol of atomic energy. This was an attempt to meet western refusals to accept a ban on the dropped elsewhere. bombs without controls.

mer just as bad as the one of a Local residents told the governor the floods had halved property values and created a serious health tinuous supervision of regulations hazard. Patrick J. Buckley, Musprohibiting the atomic weapons kegon county drain commissioner, and all other control features. estimated the floods caused at

He repeated his previous demands for a world arms conference but suggested the date be July 15, 1952 instead of June 1,

Movie Fortune, Returns To Sea By ROBERT JONES

FALMOUTH. Eng. - (A) -Kurt Carlsen, the shy little sea captain, turned down today the glamor of Hollywood and its money-offered for rights to his saga of supreme courage and en-Enterprise.

Firmly, the 37-year-old skipper said nobody was going to buy him away from the sea.

Not Interested Carlsen said he just isn't interested in offers totalling between 30,000 and 40,000 pounds (\$88,000 to \$112,000) which already have been made for the film and story sea aboard his ill-fated freighter, ern powers. which sank 37 miles out in the Atlantic Thursday.

He came back to Falmouth today from an undisclosed hideout where he rested to make an official report to shipping agents on the loss of the Flying Enterprise in the worst North Atlantic hurricane in half a century.

Now, he said, he wants only wife and two daughters in Wood- Allied council will go out of busbridge, N. J., "and then get another ship.

New Ship Promised Hans Isbrandtsen, head of the Isbrandtsen Lines which owned mission comes in.

the Flying Enterprise, already has said Carlsen will get a new command. Isbrandtsen collected insurance

totalling \$800,000 yesterday from (Continued On Page 12)

armistice is in force. Such a promise would become part of the

LANSING- (A) -Food prices higher than a year ago and 119.3 the ratio has been reversed-two The subcommittee discussing index points above the start of civilians for each soldier.

State Labor Commissioner John Reid said the rise in the last quarter was spurred by a 20.2 per cent increase in the cost of fruits Word From Ike quarter was spurred by a 20.2 per and vegetables. This item climbed from 36.2 per cent in Kalamazoo to 62.7 per cent in Saginaw-

Egg prices dropped 11.5 per cent in the past quarter, ranging from 18.1 per cent lower in Grand Rapids to 1.3 per cent lower in PARIS - (P)-Russia's Andrei Rapids to 1.3 per cent lower in

Dairy products rose 4.3 per cent poultry prices rose in Flint, Pontiac and Bay City-Saginaw but

Reid reported fruits and vege-Vishinsky also proposed in the tables were 27.2 per cent higher U. N. political committee that the than a year ago, meat was 6.8 per international control organization cent more expensive and that to be established would have con- dairy products rose 13.1 per cent. headquarters.

Judge Takes Fall

REED CITY - (AP) - Probate Judge August L. Johnson of Os- ust. ceola county fractured his shoulder and right arm Friday when he fell at the city's drinking fountain in front of city hall.

Debris Of Freighter Sighted In Pacific; 45 Crewmen Hunted

the finding of debris and floating region at daybreak, dividing the thinking of the party's grass roots. cargo, air and sea searchers point- sector into three sections. They of enticing a minor away from ed today toward a smaller area are to sweep the area for three Republican high command and southeast of the spot where the hours, then give way to five other freighter Pennsylvania and its 45 planes. Daybreak begins in the man crew last were heard from region about 9 a. m. Pacific stan-Wednesday.

by both aircraft and surface ves- in that region in the widespread sels, was found in a region 24 to search. found at a summer home near 34 miles south and southeast of Akron, O., last Wednesday, said the last known position of the they planned a marriage in Mexi- disabled ship.

Search Area Changed

ber and plates, boxes, drums and Wednesday evening in 35 degree an oil slick. The material was temperatures and high seas kicked WASHINGTON - (P) - The seen just before dark yesterday up by 40 mile winds. World Bank will help Mexico de- from the Canadian weather ship velop a huge electric power de- Stonetown and from a cruising location of the material was alvelopment over a vast area. The Coast Guard plane. bank agreed yesterday to lend that It resulted in immediate change would drift from the position ra-

nation \$29,700,000 for the pro- of plans, cutting down the search dioed by the freighter just before The four World Bank area from the 10,800 square miles the crew said it was abandoning the India-Burma theater in World nesses told them she walked into in Meyer's case which should be Duluth man bound to circuit court; two loan to Mexico in the past three covered yesterday to a 60 by 60 the ship. The spot was approxi- War II and was the first chief of a car driven by Navy Recruiter completed within two weeks. He Grand Rapids 19 S. S. Marie . 22 boys fail in attempt. Pages 3 years, this raised Mexico's world mile (3,600 square miles) area mately 465 miles northwest of Cathe U. S. Continental Air Comheld.

Houghton ... 20 Traverse City
held.

Jacksonville ... 40 Washington ...

Jacksonville ... 40 Washington ... bank credits to 90 million dollars. today.

SEATTLE - (A)-Spurred by Six planes were due over the these folk usually represent the dard time (noon, EST). The floating material, sighted Six ships already are cruising To Retire Jan. 31

Weather Moderates Moderating seas and warmer

in the task of finding the crew-It included a hatch cover, lum- men who took to their lifeboats Coast Guard officials said the

most exactly where it normally hada's Vancouver Island.

Carlsen Spurns Soviets Try To Woo Nippon Trade With Mission In Tokyo

durance aboard his ship Flying mission in Tokyo as part of a plan been mainly economists. to woo Japan away from the west, informed sources said today.

> foreign, say the Russians already interest in Japan. have laid the groundwork for the mission.

The Russians want their repthey refuse to accept the Japanese from Siberia, Manchuria and oth- of the state department, said: rights to his 13-day duel with the peace treaty drafted by the west-

Civilians Replace Soldiers

A trade mission would serve diplomatic relations. The Russians are in Japan now only as for Japan, a powerless advisory der for the Allied powers. When ploit this interest. two things - to get back to his the peace treaty is ratified the

> The Soviets would then lose their only reason for remaining in Japan. There is where the trade

In preparation for the changeover, the Russians have drastically overhauled their mission. In the past month or so, they have cut the total of military personnel in Tokyo. Between 75 and 100 soldiers at believed to have returned to the Soviet Union on the Russian ship Smolni. They now have about 100 persons in their mission. These .probably will make up the trade mission. Uniformed guards carrying tommy-guns no longer stand at

the gates of the old Russian em-At one time, the Soviet delega-

Brings Hope To

By JACK I. GREEN LANSING, Mich. -(A)- Three short words uttered in Paris this week blew a breath of hope and former governor of Minnethrough Michigan Republican circles this week.

The words "I would accept" were uttered by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at supreme Allied

And the faces of worried Republican politicoes beamed and bloomed like sunflowers in Aug-

"This is it," they said. Chance in November

That does not mean that Eisenhower will have the Michigan delegation automatically in his lap come next July when nomination time rolls around. It does not mean that Senator Robert Taft of Ohio has been counted out in Michigan.

But if their expressions and comments are any yardstick, it means that the rank and file Republicans around the capitol and G.O.P. headquarters believe they have a chance in November. And For let it be said now: "The

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Lt. Gen. Stratemeyer WASHINGTON-(A)- Lt. Gen.

George E. Stratemeyer, 61, will retire Jan. 31 after 36 years serweather were seen as major help vice, the air force announced yes- erage since last spring has been He was stricken with a heart force spokesman said.

attack last May in Tokyo, where he commanded the Far East Air Force. He now is attached to the Orlando, Fla., Air Base Hospital for treatment. Stratemeyer plans to live in Florida.

On US Propaganda Bluntly Rejected

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Communism in Europe actually are being spent for subversive anti-Soviet activity.

one brushed aside by this country Dec. 20, was handed the U.S.

mission is regarded as only one which the Japanese find it hard time of Communism.

er Communist areas. The Russians are reported to have offered allegations completely and stood ferees to such strict secrecy their

Sakhalin, former Japanese-controlled island north of Hokkaido, United States denied it was betheir purposes even without full for about half the American price. hind any subversive activity aimed The Japanese are equally inter- at the Soviets. Besides, it said, ested in iron ore, petroleum, soy such "false charges * * * come members of the Allied council beans and other products which with singular ill-grace" from a ters to have reached basic under-Communist Asia can supply. The regime which for years "supported standing on some recommendagroup under the supreme comman- Russians apparently intend to ex- subversive activities" against the American government.

Russian Protests Military Chiefs Perfect Secret

United States has bluntly rejected a second Russian protest that dollars earmarked for stemming

The changeover in the Soviet of the Mutual Security Act.

Kefauver Backers Busy

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NEW YORK-(A)-The discov-

ery of a marijuana-smoking eight-

year-old boy has led to the dis-

A widespread investigation then

revealed the existence of three

gangs, separated by age, with

Those between the ages of eight

and 11 were called the "Midgets!"

A 16-year-old boy, who was

named as the marijuana supplier

to the eight-year-old, told police

during questioning that the source

of supply for the gangs was Hec-

Lopez was held yesterday

felony court in \$5,000 bail on

DALLAS - (AP) - Eugene L

Meyer, assistant chief of the in-

charges of illegal possession

and 18, the "Seniors.

tor Lopez, 19.

cigarets, was the first of at least Nationalist China

a 19-year-old peddler.

Grass Roots Survey Indicates Public Wants Bob Or Ike

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON | "I don't think either one is a WASHINGTON — (A) — Sen- front-running candidate. They ator Mundt (R-SD) said today now are in the favorite son his personal "grass roots survey indicates the public wants either Senator Taft (R-Ohio) or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the next

Bob and Ike," Mundt said, adddefinite trend.'

Truman Loses South

run," Mundt said, "He has lost the south, and he can't win without the south. I don't think he wants to end his career as a badly defeated candidate." Regarding two other announc-

ed Republican candidates, Governor Earl Warren of California and Harold Stassen, president of sota, Mundt said:

Air War Costly

Reds knocked down three Sabre jets in air combat and blasted 13 other United Nations planes out of the North Korean skies with ground fire in the week ended Friday. It was the costliest sevenday period for U. N. air forces since the war began. The U. S. Fifth air force said

que said U. N. ground forces raided Communist positions along the western and central fronts Saturday. Light to moderate engagements resulted, the communique said. The 16-plane loss was jar above the recent weekly average of

and groundfire. The weekly av- In Texas Suspended about seven planes lost, an air-

By WARREN ROGERS, Jr.

The new complaint, similar to

resentatives in Japan even though to ignore—is cheap raw materials In Washington, Lincoln White

the Japanese coking coal from by our previous answer." known in informed official quar-

Stassen supporters announced in St. Paul, Minn. last night that a slate of delegates pledged to

him will enter the primary elecpresident. tion in Minnesota March 18. "But the American people have not made up their minds between On the Democratic side, there were new indications Senator Keing he is not committed to any presidential aspirant. "There is no fauver (D-Tenn) will seek his

Mundt based his belief on what he said were careful soundings he made among rank and file voters Dope Ring Bared delivering a series of speeches in the southwest and middle west in recent weeks. "I've come back convinced that

President Truman is not going to

By GEORGE MCARTHUR SEOUL. Korea - (A) - The

U. N. jets shot down 12 Russianmade MIG-15s and damaged 14 in aerial battle in the same period. Red planes have not yet ventured within range of U. N. ground fire A U. S. Eighth army communi-

about 10 planes lost to Red planes

Walks Into Car

into the side of a moving auto- day. mobile, 64-year-old Mrs. Clara- James M. Cooner, investigator Ft. Worth ... 43 Omaha belle Hansen was fatally injured for the treasury department, said Denver He was U. S. air commander in here Friday. Police said wit- he is conducting an investigation Detroit 29 St. Louis ... 31 held.

By C. WATES McDANIEL WASHINGTON - (P) - The TOKYO - (A) - The Soviet ful of persons the Russians have embassy in Moscow three days military chiefs of the major Pa-Union is planning to keep a trade brought to Japan recently have ago. The note, printed in full by cific nations have completed conthe Soviet press, calls for repeal sideration of specific measures to head off a threatened Chinese This law, passed in the last ses- Red invasion of Indochina. These sources, Japanese and symptom of the growing Soviet sion of Congress, replaced the What these steps are for meet-

Marshall plan on Jan. 1. It pro- ing the growing Red threat to There have been other signs vides funds for Europe's growing Southeast Asia is veiled in deep recently. The big attraction - rearmament and for aiding vic- secrecy-but they are said to be

Free Nations Watch

Southeast Asia

Gen. Omar Bradley, the U. S. chief who presided over the mili-"We rejected the new Russian tary meetings, urged the conone-day session yesterday closed When Russia first protested, the with neither a communique nor comment from the participants.

Understanding Reached

But the military leaders are

tions. Only their political superiors can translate these into

specific measures called for by President Truman and British

Prime Minister Churchill in their talks here this week. The communique issued after the Churchill-Truman talks stated the purpose of the conference,

(Continued On Page 12) Mr. X Dies After 9 Years In Coma

At Cincinnati, O. CINCINNATI-P-For almost nine years he was known only as "Patient X" or Mr. X."

For almost nine years had lain in a coma Last night "Patient X" died and for the first time it was known publicly that he was Robert Steger of Lexington, Ky. He was 61

years old. Nine years ago next month he was hit by a pulley while working at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation plant near here. He was knocked unconscious and suf-

fered a brain injury. A blood clot on his brain was removed but the brain cells were damaged beyond repair.

He lapsed into unconsciousness. He didn't move and didn't recognize anyone. He was fed by tube with liqui-

closure of youthful gangs of dope fied foods and vitamins and kept addicts supplied, police say, by in fairly good health most of the The child, sent to Bellevue hospital for treatment as an Friendly Pact With habitual smoker of marijuana

a dozen youngsters rounded up by Considered In Japan. police in the Bronx since Tues-TOKYO, Saturday - (P) -Capt. Peter Terranov of the Japan may soon sign a treaty of

narcotics squad disclosed yester- friendship with Nationalist China, day that the eight-year-old told Kyodo news agency said today. The agency quoted government of his addiction when questioned informants as saying Prime Minabout continued truancy from ister Shigeru Yoshida's cabinet was working on the friendship

treaty. It gave no details. Earlier this week Yoshida intimated that Japan would favor younger members never mingling the regime of Chiang Kai-shek over Communist China, at least

for the time being. Yoshida told a press conferthose between 12 and 15, the ence Japan could not "keep com-"Juniors;" and those between 16 pany with Communist countries.

Weather

Reported by U S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with occasional snow flurries near Lake Superior. Colder.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: narcotics. Terranova said polite Cloudy and colder tonight and found a quantity of heroin on Sunday, wind mostly northerly Lopez when he was arrested around 10 mph. low tonight 15°;

> High Low 30. 19. Low 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a. m.

high Sunday 25°. Thursday night. Past 24 Hours **ESCANABA** Income Tax Chief Alepna 24 Kansas City . 33 Battle Creek . 19 Lansing

1 Los Angeles . Bismarck Brownsville . 57 Marquette ... come tax division for the South Buffalo 29 Memphis ... Texas district, has been suspend- | Cadillac 24 Miami ed from his job for irregularities, Chicago 25 Minneapolis . 16 CADILLAC - (A) - Walking a special investigator said yester- Cincinnati ... 33 New Orleans 53 31 New York .. 30 Cleveland .. 36 Pittsburgh ... 6 San Francisco 48

yards," he said.

has no official title

Dorance Peterson, 1614 10th

The wife of a U. S. President

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

A menace worse

than death

Avenue south, is critically ill in

Hospital

Delta's Traffic Deaths Lead U. P. For 10 Years

distinction of leading the Upper P. highways, particularly in the Peninsula in traffic deaths dur- three counties named above. Delta ing the past decade, it is revealed had 19 traffic deaths in that year today in a 10-year study made by of Pearl Harbor, Marquette 21, Michigan State Police.

For the period from 1941 through 1951 a total of 116 persons were clusive brought a slowing in trafkilled or fatally injured in traffic | fic with gasoline rationing and a accidents in Delta county, the study shows.

Marquette county was close second to Delta with 114 deaths for the decade with 117. By 1944 for the same period. Delta's population is 32,725 and

Marquette's 47,475.

Houghton Is Third There were only three Upper deaths totaling above 100 in the U. P. as a whole. ten-year period. Delta placed first, Marquette second on the list, and Houghton was in third place with 102 traffic deaths.

Pledge Support For U. P. Bureau

IRON MOUNTAIN - Renewed effort towards active support of Bureau, both in the expansion of section of the U. P. its program and in financial aid, was pledged by a representative M-35 are routed through the group of business and professionmeeting last night in the Dickinson hotel.

Abbott Fox, former Bureau president and now a Dickinson deaths for the 1941-51 period are county director of the organiza- as follows: tion, opened the discussion with a brief outline of its puropes. He introduced Mr. Bishop, who emphasized various phases of the Bureau's program, including the expansion of all phases of economic and recreational activity in the region. Mr. Bishop then presented President Billings, who detailed the Bureau's objectives and submitted also, the purpose of last night's meeting and others like it which Billings and Bishop are conducting, at intervals, in all counties of the Peninsula.

"Common Bond"

Billings brought out, particularly, that there is and always has been-a "common bond" among residents of the Upper Peninsula. Hal Carr Leaving "No matter where we, of the Upper Peninsula, may go. or what Wisconsin Central the business or attraction may be Hal N. Carr, executive vice Delta County Boys that takes us away from the re- president of Wisconsin Central never quite happy until we 'cross fective March 15, 1952, in order the border,' homeward bound, and once again set foot on home soil. Once we cross the Straits of Mackinac, or cross whatever other line may divide us from the peninsula, we know we are home again. I know of no other region in this country whre that feeling exists to such a pronounced de-

Must Give Support

This being true, Billings emphasized, residents of the Upper Peninsula owe their home-region not only the loyalty which they profess, but also a concerted effort towards maximum use of its natural resources. In other words, he said, "we-and I mean all of us who have a stake in this Upper Peninsula-owe the Development Bureau considerably more support than we have given it in

Walleve Protectors Meet On Monday

The Walleye Association will meet at 8 Monday evening upstairs in the American Legion hall, 716 Ludington St. Several guests are expected to speak.

The association membership campaign is continuing and a progress report is expected. Officers are urging all members to attend.

Network Hinhlights

NEW YORK-(P)-On Saturday night list:

NBC-7:30, "Snow Trouble"; 8, Jane
Ace Disc Jockey; 8:30, Bob and Ray;
9, Judy Canova Show; 9:30, Grand Ole
Opry; 10, Vaughn Monroe Music; 10:30,
Al Goodman Album of Music.
CBS-7:30, Johnny Dollar "The Baxter Matter"; 8, Gene Autry Show; 8:30,
Hopalong Cassidy; 9, Gang Busters;
"The Overlooked Magazine"; 9:30,
Broadway's My Beat; 10:15, Waxworks
Records. Broadway's My Beat, Records. ABC-7:30, Chance of Lifetime: 8, ABC-7:30, Chance of Lifetime: 8, Dance Party 2 Hours; 10, Another Hour Dance Tunes.

of Dance Tunes.

MBS-7. Twenty Questions; 8:30,
Theater of Air "They Met in Bombay";
9:30, Guy Lombardo's Music; 10, Chicago Theater "Paganini."

Sunday Forums: MBS—11:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand Discussion; CBS—12 noon, People's Platform "President's Message"; NBC—12 noon, Viewpoint USA, Title Change; NBC—1:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable.
Sunday Other:
NBC—1 p. m., Critic at Large; 4, The Falcon; 5:30, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Little White Lies"; 6:30, Fred Allen, Others in Big Show; 8, Phil and Alice; 8:30, Theater Guild "Look to the Mountain"; 10, \$64 Question; 10:30, Tin Pan Alley Tunes.

": 10, \$64 Question; 10:30, Tin Panery Tunes.
BS-11 a. m., Salt Lake Choir and gan; 2:30 p. m., N. Y. Philharmonic; 0, It's Always Sunday; 6, My Friend an; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Edgar Bergen d. Charlie: 9:30, Meet Millie: 10:05, e. People Act "The Arlington Story." ABC—12:30, Piano Playhouse; 2:30, meert of Europe; 5:30, Greatest Story Vidow's Faith"; 6:30, Vancouver Symmony; 7:30, Great Adventure; 8, Stop & Music; 9:15, Marlene Dietrich Draa; 10:30, Geo. Sokolsky Comment.
MBS—3, Bandstand USA; 4, Bobby enson Westerner; 5, The Shadow lystery; 6, Gabby Hayes Story; 7, eter Salem's Affairs; 8, This Is Free larope; 9:30, John J. Anthony; 10,

Delta county has the dubious The year 1941 was deadly on U. and Houghton 18

> The war years of 1942-45 inlowering of the traffic fatalities. In 1941, the year the war opened, the total deaths set a record it had dropped to 54.

1951 Among Lowest Following World War II the traffic and the number of deaths began to climb again, only to de-Peninsula counties with traffic cline sharply during 1951 for the

Last year there were 59 traffic deaths in the Upper Peninsula, divided among the 15 counties as

and Mackinac each 5. Gogebic boys for good citizenship. and Iron each 4, Ontonagon and Luce each 3, Alger, Baraga and Dickinson each 2, Menominee and Houghton none.

Traffic Density Factor

According to state highway department traffic volume records, LTOSION SETIOUS trunklines in Detla county carry the Upper Peninsnla Development | the largest flow of traffic for any

county and carry a high concenof Escanaba and Gladstone on one highway.

The counties and highway

		1 '
	1941-1951	a
County ,	Total Deaths	0
Alger	36	
Baraga	32	r
Chippewa		1
Delta		C
Dickinson		0
Gogebic	66	0
Houghton	102	
Iron	39	r
Keweenaw	6	V
Luce'	24	1
Mackinac		f
Marquette	114	
Menominee		t
Ontonagon		
Schoolcraft		(

briefly or Airlines. Inc., has announced his resignation from the airlines efto join the Washington, D. C., offices of McKinsey & Co.

In his new position Carr will advise the firm's industrial and students at the University of commercial clients in a region in- Michigan School of Business Adcluding nine eastern states and the District of Columbia.

Carr joined Wisconsin Central in May 1947 as vice president of

Classified Ads cost little but do a

New Manager At Wards Here

BIG BROTHER - Luther Youngdahl, above, judge of the Federal District Washington Court and former governor of Minnesota, has been named as "Big Brother of the Year." scroll, presented to Youngdahl May Be Discontinued by Big Brothers of America in Marquette 9, Delta 7, Houghton New York, cites his "outstanding and Schoolcraft each 6, Chippewa efforts through the years to save

Michigan Shore

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

LANSING—(P)— Reporting to Trunklines US-2, US-41 and the legislature on Great Lakes beach erosion, the State Water Resources commission urged al men of Dickinson county at a tration of traffic through the cities threatened property owners not to wait for state assistance if their property is in danger.

The report said that the state can tackle the problem of high water levels and the damage they are doing to lakeshore property

only on a long range basis. Bills are being prepared to permit greater research into the best | Mackinaw City. way to meet the problem and to clear the way for possible federal or state assistance in building

control structures. But without saying so, the comsission told owners of cottages which are in danger of falling into he water they had better not wait

for legislative action. The report was far from op-

imistic. "The outlook as this report is completed," it said, "is distinctly ominous, especially for shoreline developments along Lakes Huron and Michigan, in 1952."

ANN ARBOR-Ronald Johnson of 524 S. 8th St., Escanaba, and Donald Boucher of 1101 Montana Ave., Gladstone, are two of twelve ministration who were initiated recently into Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity.

Many television sets now have 'printed cricuits" in which wires and other devises are pressed into an insulating material.

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Jensen's appointment here is to fill a vacancy created by the years, who has not yet been reas-

assistant manager.

Passenger Train Link From Detroit To Soo

LANSING -(A)- Conferences seeking to forestall breaking of Jailed For Selling the last passenger train service between the Upper and Lower Horse Meat As Beef peninsulas were scheduled to continue January 23.

Maurice E. Hunt, State Public Service Commissioner, said that the next conference will be held in Sault Ste. Marie with the Chamber of Commerce.

No decisions, he reported, were reached at a Detroit conference with the three railroads which shuttle the once-daily passenger train from Detroit to Sault Ste.

Breaking of the chain was threatened when the Soo Line asked permission to sever its connection with the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railroad at Trout Lake. The passenger cars are turned over to the DSSA by New York Central railroad at

presumably | peninsulas. This connection

Obituary

FRANCIS X. BJORKQUIST The body of Francis X. Bjork-

a. m. Sunday. The rosary will be Gordon W. Jensen, employed by recited at the funeral home at 8 Funeral services will be held at ager at Beatrice, Neb., has arriv- 9 a. m. Monday in St. Ann's ed in Escanaba to assume his dut- chapel, with the Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau officiating. Burial will be

in Holy Cross cemetery, with military rites conducted by war vet-

ANTON M. DECKER

Funeral services for Anton M. transfer of O. M. Curtis, manager day will be held at the Boyle Decker of Powers who died Thurshere for the past one and one-half funeral home in Bark River at 9 a. m. (CST) Monday and from St. Francis Xavier church at Spalding Gilmore Somes will continue as at 9:30. Rev. Fr. Bernard Karal will officiate at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot at Spalding cemetery. The parish Rosary will be recited Sunday evening at 8. Friends may call after 2 today.

Grand Rapids Peddler

STANTON. Mich.-(AP) -Herman Vanden Brink of Grand

Rapids was in county jail after conviction of selling horsemeat as boneless beef for human consumption. He was brought before Judge

Ray N. King by state agriculture department inspectors who seized meat he had sold to a Greenville

The judge assessed a \$100 fine, \$9.90 in costs and five days in county jail.

Meanwhile state police held second warrant on the same charge at Tustin. It was to be served on his release.

would also be severed to cut off passenger service between the two

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Escanaba, Mich.

New M-47 Tank quist will arrive Sunday morning from Chicago and will be in state

DETROIT - (AP)-Eight months after the start of production, the Army's new M-47 medium tank has yet to pass inspection.

Col. Glenn C. Wilhide, commander of the Detroit arsenal, disclosed this element in the defense production bottleneck.

A "bug" in the 45-ton M-47's of the delay, Col. Wilhide said. turret mechanism.

in Korea, was assembled here last this was a "calculated risk."



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can readily be corrected, Col. Wil- | the gunner could hit a fly at 200 hide said. The M-47 has a new hydraulic device for operating its turret and gun but it hasn't been found to work to perfection. Col. Wilhide indicated confidence that the California tests St. Francis hospital and may not would turn out well. He also was receive visitors.

proud of the turret and gun.

into the

depths of

debauchery

"Once those tanks get on target

turret control system is the cause Until this is corrected, the Army won't approve the tank for use in battle. There is a hitch in the The first M-47, replacing the

reportedly outmoded M-46 in use

May. Col. Wilhide conceded that it was "rushed into production" without a pilot model. He said Regular practice is to make a

pilot model which is tested for deficiencies before production However, Col. Wilhide said that

25 M-47s are soon to be tested in California and the turret problem may be solved "any day now." Tanks already at Army depots in Lima, O., and Hedgewich, Ill.,



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Boys Caught In Store Burglary

The confessed burglary attempt of two Escanaba boys, 15 and 16 years old, failed last night when they were surprised by police in the Norman Dahlke store at 1130 Stephenson avenue.

Police went to the store on a tip from an unidentified informer and at 9:53 p. m. caught the two boys in the store. The boys fled through the front door but the older boy halted when two warning shots were fired by officers.

The younger boy hid beneath a porch for about 15. minutes and then went to his home, where he was apprehended. Both boys confessed to entering the store by breaking a rear window.

Nothing was reported missing from the store, but two cases of beer and some cigarets had been set aside. The empty cash register had been entered but the safe had not been touched, police reported.

Police said they will petition juvenile court for an investigation. Both boys are in the custody of their parents. The older boy has never been in trouble before, the younger boy has a record of one minor offense.

Officers said they are satisfied after questioning the boys that they were not involved in previous burglaries.

Ellingsen Named To Administrative National Guard Job

Richard N. Ellingsen of Escanaba has assumed fulltime duties as administrative assistant to 1st Lt. Perkins George J. Hansen, commanding officer, Company B 107th Engineer Combat battalion, at the Marquette Armory.

Escanaba's Cloverland Commer- Fr. Daniel.

sen is the son of Mrs. Norman C. morning from 8:30 until 9. Ellingsen, 230 North 18th street, Escanaba. In Marquette he is re- Rock high school for the first siding at the home of Mr. and through sixth graders from 12:15 Perkins Lions club will be held Mrs Howard Chubb, 363 West every Tuesday noon The seventh Jan. 17 at the clubhouse. Park street. Mrs. Chubb is his through twelfth graders will remother's sister.

Mrs. Rose Olive Dies At Niagara

Mrs. Rose Olive, 76, of Niagara, died last night in the Convalescent home in Norway. She was a sister stone.

She was born in Menominee in 1875. She lived for some time in Daggett before moving to Niagara. She is survived by seven sons;

two daughters; and two sisters, Mrs. Steve Carriere, Gladstone, and Mrs. Annie Demill, Escanaba. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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YOUNG MUSICIANS - The lilting strains of flute and trumpet music being produced by the young Escanaba musicians pictured above will be presented in the Mid-winter band concert Monday evening at Wm. Oliver auditorium. Members of four Escanaba city school bands, under the direction of Robert S. Meyer, will

join in the concert. Musicians above are members of the Grade school honor band. Top picture, left to right: Norma Olson, Joan Hansen, Johanna Petersen and Janet Olson. Bottom picture: David Andrews, Robert Setterlind, John Nelson and Larry Buckley. (Daily Press Photos)

Catechism Schedule Announced PERKINS — The schedule for committee. catechism at St. Joseph's Parish Birthday Anniversary Celebrated A November 1951 graduate of has been announced by the Rev.

Catechism will be taught in

ceive instruction from 12:15 until 12:50 every Friday noon. In Brampton, children of all grades will meet Tuesdays at 3:30 at the home of Mrs Fred Neuronr

Sr. This schedule will go into effect Jan. 15. Perkins Luther League

The Perkins Luther League held its regular meeting at the Bethany Lutheran Church Monday evening. The group enjoyed a sleigh ride. A pot luck lunch followed. The young people were chaperoned by the Rev. Clifford Peterson.

PTA Meeting Postponed The PTA meeting scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed until Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8 p. m. at the Perkins high school. Bergains you want on Classified Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Axel Satterstrom, Mrs. Andy Bannister

State No. 299

Aasen are members of the lunch kee.

Mrs. William Sharkey celebrat-

ed her birthday anniversary Satcial College in Business Admin- The Perkins students from the urday afternoon at her home. Mr. istratioi, he will be in federal em- first through sixth grades will and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and ploy to perform administrative meet at Perkins high school from daughter Lisa were the only outfunctions for the Marquette unit 8:30 until 9 every Tuesday morn- of-town guests. A tasty party of the Michigan National Guard. ing. The seventh through twelfth lunch and a beautiful birthday Single, 19 years of age, Elling- graders will meet every Friday cake were served. Mrs. Sharkey received many lovely gifts. Lions Club Meeting

> The regular meeting of the Briefs

Miss Nancy Richard spent the

Mrs. Lawrence Wik, Mrs. Henry weekend with her sister, Miss Soderstrom, and Mrs. Norman Mary Jane Richard, in Milwau-

Miss Della Sharkey has returned from a vacation which sne spent with relatives in Little

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Krouth were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gauthier of Gwinn.

"REAL PEOPLE"

North Carolina's Cherokee Indians do not know what the name of their tribe means. They call themselves "Ani - Yuniwiwa" or "real people."

Father and Son Sunday

St. Joseph Holy Name Society Communion at 7:30 Mass Followed by Breakfast

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Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,022,855.47 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions 562,176.19 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 68,421.17 Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal 9.000.00 Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$5.44 overdrafts) ... 2,035,254.73 Bank premises owned \$17,000.00, furniture and Total Assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$1,708,657.85 corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 244.228.98 5.000.00 Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 74,987.11 5,000.00 Other liabilities Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$6,594,085.83 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital • \$ 150,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits Total Capital Accounts 449,427.64 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$7,043,513.47 * This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$150,000.00. MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and\$ 392,600.00 for other purposes (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in Item 16) I, C. R. Wickman, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

C. R. WICKMAN, Cashier. Correct—Attest: WM. WARMINGTON, CHARLES E. LEWIS, HAROLD Q. GROOS,

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Christensens At Ship Launching

Emil Christensen, of Wells, superintendent of the Escanaba and Lake Superior Railroad, and Mrs. Christensen attended the launching of the 647-foot ore carrier Edward B. Greene in Toledo Thurs-

The \$5,000,000 freighter, largest vessel ever built in Toledo, was constructed for the Cleveland Changes Requested Cliffs Iron Co.

The traditional champagne baptism was given by Mrs. A. Dean

The method of floating the ship n the drydock where it was built by a delegation representwas unusual for the Great Lakes. Customarily a new ship slides Potato Growers Association, headfrom its crib into the water, The ed by W. H. Case of Grand Forks. Edward B. Greene, with a 70-foot beam, was too large for this kind increase in price ceilings on potaof launching It was launched by toes held in storage in order to filling the drydock with water and encourage, growers to hold back floating the ship.

Slated for active service about April 1, the vessel was laid May 1. 1951 and more than 450 workers have been employed in its construction. Its 19 hatches will have a capacity of 20,425 gross tons. The last previous ship built in

Mar. 4, 1944. An estimated 500 company offioials and guests attended a luncheon at the Commodore Perry Ho-

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tel after the launching.

What a pleasant world it would be if those who say they have nothing to say would refrain from

In Potato Ceilings

WASHINGTON - (A) - The Perry of Cleveland, daughter of Office of Price Stabilization has the chairman of the board of been asked to make some Cleveland Cliffs, Edward B. changes in the newly-announced Greene, for whom the ship was potato ceilings involving washed and storage potatoes.

> ing the Red River Valley (Minn) The group suggested a slight some potatoes. Each month potatoes are in storage means a shrinkage in weight and case said growers should be compensated for that loss.

The cost of washing potatoes for market should be added to price ceilings, the association also said. Retailers and consumers Toledo was the Coast Guard ice want potatoes washed before breaker Mackinaw, launched marketing, and Case said the washing increases loss to growers by disclosing bruises and other defects which mean more

The U.S. government maintains

Citizens Advisory Committee Picked At Iron Mountain

IRON MOUNTAIN-Organiza ion of a Citizens' Advisory committee, to make recommendations to the board of education based on facts, was unanimously apnight in the library of Iron Mountain high school. Present were 23 of the 27 persons invited to attend and who represent business men and women of the city, the tee will be wider in that it will teaching profession and the par-

After it was agreed that there is need for such a committee, the members elected L. C. Verrette, chairman, and Mrs. Emilie Russert, secretary, John J. Jelsch, superintendent of schools, conducted the meeting until Verette of the University of Malaya. was named chairman.

The new advisory committee.

which will study problems affecting the school in an effort to advise the board of education on their solution, takes the place of the curriculum advisory committee organized two years ago. Mr. Jelsch, in reviewing the work of the latter committee, said it had studied and proposed changes in the English departproved at a meeting Wednesday ment during its initial year and worked on the foreign language department last year.

Scope Enlarged

The scope of the new commitwork on all school problems rather than curriculum only.

AMERICAN TEACHER

SINGAPORE - (AP) - James Blaut, former graduate assistant in geography at Louisiana State University, has joined the staff He is the first American on the staff. He was accompanied by his wife of two months.



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WHO MAY ATTEND

The four weekly meetings comprising the Forum will be open to any woman who is interested in money management and financial planning. However, to assure meetings of the greatest benefits to the women of Escanaba and vicinity, attendance will be limited to 200.

PROGRAM

(All sessions will be held at the K. of C. Hall)

Personal Financial Planning 1. Wednesday, January 23, 1952

MISS MARION MATTSON Assistant Cashier, Northwestern National Bank

Life Insurance And Social Security 2. Wednesday, January 30, 1952

Minneapolis, Minnesota

WILLIAM B. MINEHAN Associate Secretary, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Real Estate And Home Ownership 3. Wednesday, February 6, 1952 ALBERT R. SAUNDERS

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Just fill in the coupon and mail it to us, indicating your preference for an afternoon or an evening meeting and whether you will accept registration in the alternate session.

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Editorials-

Dickinson County Points Way For Support Of Development Bureau

reau have charted a path which business in the progress of our area. leaders in all counties of the peninsula may well follow.

The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau has for many years been an influential factor in improving the economic, reonly organization capable of coordinating terested in and working for the development of the Upper Peninsula.

It is unnecessary to recall the many projects in which the Development Bureau has helped to improve working and living con-

Wanted: A Clean-Up Of Corruption

DRESIDENT TRUMAN'S plan for reorganizing the Internal Revenue Bureau Must Be Signed is understandably drawing a skeptical response from congressmen.

He is now reaping the reward of too long refusal to acknowledge widespread corruption within his administration. For months he either laughed off the wellfounded charges or sought to dismiss them as nothing more than cheap political attacks upon him.

At a recent news conference, he set a new low in insincerity, not to mention presidential manners. In defiance of the fact that congressional inquiries and press sleuthing had unearthed much shocking information, the president baldly claimed full credit for taking the initiative against government wrongdoers. He lashed out crudely at the press for daring to contend

Earlier in the tax scandal story, Mr. Truman was doubtful that it would do any good to take the revenue bureau out of politics. He took an attitude which suggested the proponents of this scheme were amateurs in statecraft.

He is now recommending that very course. He would abolish the 64 politically named district revenue collectors and establish 25 new divisions, all under civil service. Only the top bureau commissioner would be appointed by the president He also would boost bureau salaries to lessen the temptation to seek supplementary income outside.

The Hoover Commission on government reorganization proposed a roughly similar plan more than two years ago. This group hardly can be classified as amateur, Mr. Just Another Fruit Of Truman has acted, however, as if he never Socialism In Britain generating these ideas on his own.

So congressional doubts are to be expected. But Congress nevertheless should examine the detailed proposals carefully and reject them only if they are genuinely unwise. And if it does spurn them, it ought to substitute reorganization plans of its own. The need is fundamental.

To ignore the need on the ground simply that the President's plan is no good would be to suggest that the lawmakers see political advantage in keeping the situation bad until after election. Such irresponsibility might backfire.

There is one other vital aspect to this presidential move. Moderning the structure of the revenue bureau is no substitute for cleaning it out, and it would be a grave mistake for Mr. Truman to assume other-

The major problem of weeding out the morally unfit and exacting a higher standard of performance from government workers is still unsolved. Commissioner Dunlap is vigorously combing the revenue bureau and dismissals continue to mount. But there is a serious question whether confidence can be restored in the integrity of government by the limited tactic of federal agencies policing themselves.

What is called for is an independent commission of high-minded, disinterested public men, with a free hand to probe anywhere and everywhere in search of wrongdoing. For a time it seemed Mr. Truman was on the varge of taking this step. He must have had second thoughts and decided he could get by without it.

But if he does not attack the problem with the boldness and courage it demands. the public may give him some dismal third

THE business and professional men of ditions in the 15 counties of the Upper Dickinson county who this week pledged renewed efforts towards active support and business leader is fully aware of the of the Upper Peninsula Development Bu- part the Development Bureau has played

The Development Bureau is now faced with a serious financial problem. It is caught in the web of inflation. Unlike a merchant who can meet higher costs with higher prices, or a governmental agency creational and social conditions of this which can meet higher costs with higher area. On a peninsula-wide basis, it is the taxes, the Development Bureau can only call upon its friends for voluntary support the efforts of various groups who are in- It is doing that now. The measure of response will determine the future of the

The pledge of support that was forthcoming to the Bureau by business leaders of Dickinson county the other night is most encouraging. It is indicative, we believe, of the feeling of business leaders throughout the entire Upper Peninsula.

Letters To Editor

THE Escanaba Press has decided to abandon the policy of publishing unsigned or nom de plume letters to the

This policy was instituted two years ago in the hope that it would encourage a general discussion of current local, state and national problems by a number of con- he was running and as a Republican," he tributors. The objective was a meritorious one. It was felt that if contributors were not required to divulge their identity in the newspapers, it would make possible a means by which public thinking could be developed on current issues.

Unfortunately, the desired result was not achieved. The response was not general enough to keep a Public Forum column alive daily.

It is for this reason that the Escanaba Press has decided to return to a policy in effect several years ago and to require the publication of the contributor's name with any letters published in this newspaper.

The Escanaba Press will be happy, of course, to receive letters on current issues. We will continue to publish such letters that are in good taste and that do not violate ethical standards and the laws of libel. In all such cases, however, we will publish the writer's name and address, if pertinent for identification.

Inasmuch as this is an election year, letters pertaining to candidates for office will not be published. This is a restatement of a policy of long standing.

A CCORDING to an AP dispatch from London, Britain is recruiting jobless Italians to help relieve the manpower shortage in her coal mines. Over a thousand of these imported workers are now in Britain, and many more are wanted.

This is one more of the fruits of Britain's socialization of coal. When the Labor government took over the mines, the workers were sold on the idea that utopia was just around the corner. Disillusionment came swiftly. The miners found that they had traded a boss with whom they could bargain for a dictatorial bureaucracy which worked on a "take it or leave it" basis. The promised improvement in working conditions and living standards never materialized-if anything, they deteriorated. The result has been a wave of job-quitting and absenteeism, and coal production has suffered alarmingly.

The American miners, by contrast, work for free enterprises. There has been many a bitter battle between labor and management but, regardless of that, the economic condition of the miners is infinitely superior to their equivalents in Britain or any other country. Our 400,000 soft coal miners average some \$2.25 an hour. Their base scale is about \$16 a day. And, in addition, the American miner is the beneficiary of liberal health and welfare plans, a generous annuity system, and has paid vaca-

The record shows beyond argument that in Socialist and Communist countries the worker always takes a beating. Only in a free economy is labor strong and well paid.

Housework is called one of the most haz-

ardous of feminine occupations. Especially when the kids are home.

These foods not only supply a large part

of the bulk in the diet but also aid in peris-

talsis or the wave-like movements of the

intestine which carry the contents down

USE LAXATIVES WITH CARE

Abuse in the use of laxatives or cathar-

tics is another great cause of constipation.

The mistaken idea is common that if a per-

son cleans himself out once a week with a

the normal rhythm of bowel evacuation.

Treatment of simple constipation, unless

the trouble has begun in childhood or has

lasted for a very long time, is usually satis-

factory. The underlying cause, whether

diet, neglect or abuse of laxatives first has

Establishing good habits by having a

through the intestinal tract.

The Doctor Says ... Diet, Poor Training, Neglect -All May Cause Constipation

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. -- Written for NEA Service

"We have a major problem in our house- | insufficient part of the diet. hold," writes a reader, "Namely, constipation. Both father and son have this trouble, and the son was born with it. Is constipation inherited?"

True constipation is not as common as most people think, and it is often confused with spastic colon, which has frequently been discussed in this column.

It seems safe to say that it is not inherited, although there is an unusual condition known as Hirschsprung's disease in which the lower bowel is exceptionally large at birth and produces a most peculiar form of

Failure to set aside a regular time of day for a bowel movement is the cause of

Poor diet, of course, can and often does cause constipation. Too many people gulp movement at a particular time of day and yielding to the urge when it comes are exheir food down without allowing enough time for their meals.

Some foods are so highly refined that they do not contain the bulk necessary at

Fresh fruits and vegetables make up

tremely important. Exercise likewise helps to overcome constipation.

to be corrected.

But in the little boy mentioned by the correspondent good individual medical advice would seem to be desirable.

Revealing God's Will To Man Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - The same dangerous mine conditions which killed 119 miners at West Frankfort, Ill., also exist at Orient No. 3 mine 20 miles away, according to miners who work there. Both mines are owned by the same company.

It was a combination of escaping gases and explosive coal dust that blew up Orient No. 2 and a United Mine Workers safety committee has protested that Orient No. 3 at Waltonville, Ill., also could become a death trap and has warned that it should be shut down.

The safety inspectors found tunnels heavy with coal dust that had not been mixed with rock dust, though a 65 per cent mixture of rock dust is considered necessary to make the coal dust non-explosive. A 6- to 24-inch layer of coal dust was also discovered under the conveyer belts. In addition, no escapeway had been installed in the rear of the mine.

Despite all this, Illinois mine inspectors had already given Orient No. 3 a safe-tooperate permit.

While the federal government lacks the power to enforce its safety findings, John L. Lewis has the power, under his contract, to order men out of an unsafe mine. He is waiting to learn the outcome of a federal inspection before deciding what to do. Meanwhile miners say they have so many Christmas bills to pay they are willing to gamble their lives by continuing at

AVAILABLE IKE

General Eisenhower's announcement that he was available as a Republican brought wide and interesting private reactions in Washington. Here are some of them:

Churchill and Truman were conferring when the general's Paris statement was handed them. Churchill raised his eyebrows eloquently. Truman grinned like a boy who's been keeping a secret. "I knew

Inside GOP National Committee-"This means that Taft has real big league competition," was the private reaction of Chairman Guy Gabrielson. (Gabrielson has kept aloof from Taft's battle to corral delegates, which is why Taft wants him out.)

Gabrielson opined privately that Taft would not be able to hold the majority of the convention delegates he now claims, also observed that Ike was not smart to let the Dewey professionals openly take over

Dewey Camp Reaction-Dewey's old manager, Herbert Brownell and New York National Committeeman Russell Sprague, are already busy lining up delegates. Both offset Dewey's unpopularity.

"stooge"; 2. Predict that Dewey will be market rate much better, money respondent. Ike's Secretary of State and adopt a Wall will go far. Street foreign policy; 3. Get General Mac- A big double room and bath at expulsion was issued, some U. S. them up as though they were the Arthur to train the big guns on his old the Ritz here costs \$4.40 a night. newspapers praised the action. It beginning of a revolt against the comrade-in-arms. MacArthur is especially Best rooms in Madrid, with linen burned up over Ike's slip that he was once sheets, are \$8 and \$10. Rates at Franco was at last seeing the wis- Franco's opponents put pres-MacArthur's ghost-writer and is itching to the official government inns are dom of greater freedom of expres- sure on Voice of America to follet loose with all he's got. (Ike wrote Mac-Arthur's farewell to the Army when Mac Second-class hotels without retired as chief of staff-a stirring mes-

Democratic Committee Reaction-Regular Democratic leaders privately aren't table d'hote luncheon or dinner, And they didn't want credit for happy about Ike's announcement. They with three courses and dessert, is being considered liberal when its report. have long wanted to help the Republicans \$1.15. nominate Taft, believe Taft would be the easiest Republican to beat. That long- | fights get up to \$20. A big filet | range strategy began back in 1950 when mignon in Toledo was 75 cents. a job here as U. S. representative a remote possibility. Maximum Democratic bigwigs helped put a weak candidate. Jumpin' Joe Ferguson, up against Taft in the Ohio election. They wanted Taft kept in the Senate as the ultimate opponent against Truman.

Kefauver Reaction - The senator from Tennessee took Ike's announcement in his quiet stride, continued with plans to toss his coon-skin hat in the presidential ring. Governor Warren—Chief Republican to Baby octopus in the soup or snails Smith and Jessup had long been turned up at the back, patrolling benefit from the Eisenhower-Taft battle in the rice are the next step. Then friends. Smith's vote had there- every road day and night, keeplock between the two could put Warren in.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

TO DRAG RED HERRINGS

There has been much use of the expression "red herrings" in the past few years,

and possibly there are many who don't understand clearly what it is all about. Red herring, in fact, is nothing more

than herring that has been cured or dried by smoke. In this method of curing, the flesh of the fish takes on a reddish hue, but the meat is not affected as to quality and it may be preserved for a long period tanks and guns needed. Portugal programs in the provinces. before being eaten. The dried fish has a couldn't afford to pay for themstrong odor, however, and dog trainers much less make them in her own of fan mail. When the Voice earhave known for centuries that, when trail- limited industrial plants. ed along the ground, it left a persistent odor, very useful in training a dog to follow a scent. As long as three hundred years ago, a trainer suggested that if a dog could not be trained to follow the trail left by a dead fox or cat dragged along, it might be well to use a red herring, which, having a powerful odor, could not fail.

But things useful for good purposes sometimes serve just as well for bad purposes. A dog that gets a good whiff of red herring will lose any other scent that it may have been following—a fact that has been used by criminals who have been chased by bloodhounds.

So when our small son, or a politician, tries to divert our attention from the pink stickiness on his cheek, or a swollen bank account, by showing us the daub of jam on the cat's back, or some fault committed by another fellow, we can feel quite certain that he is figuratively "dragging a red herring over the trail," and trying to get strong purge it will be good. This disturbs us to turn our suspicions in another direction. Thus the "red herring" of recent years has been a figure of speech, rather than the dried fish itself.

> Inmates of Sing Sing prison recently held their annual track meet. Who won the pole vault-and where is he now? The fellow who sets his head seldom a ministry of mercy.

hatches out moch. According to reports, wheatcakes were

made thousands of years ago. Those must of Doctor of Medicine, Doctor of experience the meaning of the be the ones they're serving in some res-taurants.

Music, Doctor of Philosophy, words: 'And all you Doctor of Theology. When he and brethren.'



Your Dollar Will Go Long Way his drive for the nomination. (Dewey is not popular with GOP regulars.) The wey Camp Reaction Payers and If You Can Manage Trip To Spain

Barcelona is higher than other Franco administration was not be- the demonstrations did subside, parts of Spain, but the average coming more liberal, they said. without result, Voice of America

Theater tickets are \$1, but bull vice with a smile.

iterranean seafood offers some tails, heads, black eyes and all.

a real Spaniard.

Problem in Portugal

Lisbon-Difficulties of trying to bring European armaments up to tion meeting will be held.

If Portugese armed forces were mechanized and modernized, Portugal would have to double its maintain the equipment.

Still No Change

ples in the primeval forest.

and a strong sense of duty im-

pelled him to prepare himself for

El Caudillo Francisco Franco is Circulation grew so fast that the BARCELONA-(NEA)- Spain still doggedly, determinedly fas- publication has had to be discon-

> was interpreted as a sign that Franco regime. sion and less censorship.

Five pesetas-121/2 cents-is an to the United Nations General opposition to Franco is considered average tip and will get you ser- Assembly meeting, had a unique not more than 10 per cent of the For those who can take it, Med- fused to confirm his appointment. leaders are in France or Mexico.

Republican Sen. H. Alexander rare adventures in eating. You Smith of New Persey, whose vote opposition has been pretty well start with French fried minnows, against Jessup had resulted in a dissipated. The country is still 3-to-2 Senate Foreign Relations heavily policed, with 50,000 Guar-You go from there to baby clams subcommittee adverse recommen- dia Civil, in their green uniforms about the size of your finger nail. dation, called Jessup to his office. and black patent - leather hats eels. When you can eat octopus fore come as a surprise. The ing an eye on every truck and its thing. cooked in its own ink-then you're senator said he hoped his vote cargo. would make no difference in their | There is no opposition press in friendship.

was a belief that Jessup had lost been allowed to creep into print. modern standards are best illus- the confidence of the country. There was also some open crititrated in Portugal, where next Jessup accepted President Tru- cism of candidates in recent muni-North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- man's recess appointment, and cipal elections. Everything else is

came to Paris regardless. Voice of America Is Popular

Madrid-Voice of America has perhaps a better following in present military budget, just to Spain than almost any country in Europe. There are daily 45-min-And this would, of course, as- ute programs broadcast from Lonsume that the United States fur- don and Tangiers, and there are nished all the modern jet planes, 31 platter stations handling Voice

All draw a tremendous amount lier in the year offered a little mimeographed pamphlet, "Gra-Madrid-Spanish government of ficas," it brought 17,000 replies.

physician, surgeon, carpenter

gin to tell him and the others

shining through the coffee

God's Living Letters

In French Equatorial Africa his wife first landed on the

ing men ever to walk this earth. no hospital building was await-

Albert Schweitzer is a genius of ing him. For months his operat-

first rank who is devoting his re- ing room was a windowless

At the age of thirty ne decided architect, administrator, arbitra-

to study medicine. He had already tor, preacher, teacher. And the

achieved renown as musician, climate is that of the equator at

er. He had comfort, privilege and The doctor's reward 's revealed

creative opportunity. A brilliant in this experience. The operation

future seemed assured. Delber- is finished and the patient's pair

ately he turned his back on all is gone. "His hand feels for mine

this. A keen sensitiveness to pain and will not let it go. Then I be-

the work of a medical missionary the Lord Jesus who has told the

in Africa. He felt obliged to ex- doctor and his wife to come to

press his Christian convictions in the Ogowe. The African sun is

At the end of seven years he bushes into the dark shed, but

completed his medical prepara- we, black and white, sit side by

tion. He had earned the degrees side and feel that we know by

philosopher, teacher and preach- a low altitude!

markable talents to a service of broken-roofed chicken-house. He

compassion among primitive peo- had to carry responsibility a

By Kirby Page

are shrewd politicians. Their ability should is still the tourist's best bet in cist in character. This was strik- tinued because it cost too much Europe. With the official exchange ingly shown after a recent Span- to print. Taft Camp—The Taft brain trust will: rate at just under 40 pesetas to ish government order temporarily When strikes broke out in Bar-1. Put out the idea that Ike is a Dewey the U. S. dollar, and the black expelling a New York Times cor- celona and Bilbao last spring, Brit-

ish Broadcasting Corporation pro-When the order canceling the grams beamed to Spain played

low the same line, but the Voice won endorsement for accuracy of

Very Little Opposition

Madrid - Question of Franco Paris-Dr. Philip Jessup, doing overthrow is no longer considered experience after the Senate re- people, and most of the opposition

After 15 years of Franco rule,

Spain. In recent months a little He said his reason for the vote criticism of village officials has still under tight censorship.

Political Extremes

London - British journalists don't know any more about the future of politics in their country than Americans do at home. At a meeting with leading London editors, a group of American newspapermen got widely differing predictions.

One extreme was that if the Churchill government should decide to go to the polls again next spring, it would win a majority of 100 seats, instead of the present 26. The other extreme was that the Conservatives couldn't possibly hold together for a year.

The Conservative members of Parliament were characterized as "corporation directors who could not possibly work together, and wouldn't work together if it was necessary to transact any government business before it was time there lives one of the most amaz- banks of the River Ogowe in 1913, to pass the port."

So They Say

Nothing can be more fatal than

the feeling "war is bound to come -let's get it over." War is not a Hart, British military analyst.

Stalin does not want a 'hot war." but he does want, or does need, "cold war." It is one of the pillars of his regime.-W. N. Ewer, British lecturer, writer.

Mr. Vishinsky's speech . . indicates that this fanciful fear of "spies" and "espionage" is growing behind the Iron Curtain. -Rep. Michael Mansfield, U. S are delegate to the UN General Assembly.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN KEEPING 'EM RUNNING-This season

of the year brings its usual difficulties in motoring, such as slow starting, swift but skidding stops, and spark plugs that don't

We should qualify the above by noting that mechanical difficulties appear to afflict only a portion of our motorists. They comprise the group that knows practically nothing about automobiles except how to blow the horn before running over a pedestrian

The group of drivers who seem to have the fewest difficulties are the ones who wear overalls, blue cloth caps and canvas gloves. You see, they have some knowledge of mechanics and can keep their cars operating when minor troubles develop. As for us, we fall into a special group

that knows nothing about the innards of an auto but pretends to. We lift the hood, look in at the engine, bend over farther and take a closer look-and then go into the house and telephone the garage.

JUST CURIOUS - Belonging in this category is a chap who once went beyond the stage of hood lifting in an effort to locate car trouble.

One day on the way home from work he stopped in at the corner grocery to make a purchase for his wife, as she had

Coming out of the store he noticed that something-wire, cable, frame or exhaust pipe or something-was dragging on the ground beneath his car. He stopped over, peered intently at the thing, got into the car and drove onto his house in the

"What were you kneeling in the street for?" asked his wife. "I looked out the window and there you were - kneeling down beside the car" There was something dragging under the

car, the husband explained. His wife wanted to know if he had fixed it. "No," he replied absently, "I just looked

His wife said nothing more, but her silence was eloquent. Any man who would kneel down in the street with other cars dusting his coat tails and only take a look -well, men are certainly helpless. A woman would have done something about it.

THE WEAKER SEX-A woman can fix almost anything-or find someone to do it for her.

Wives who are afflicted with helpless husbands can usually make what minor repairs are necessary around the house. They can handle a screwdriver and pair of pliers, oil a sewing machine, or get the vacuum cleaner to work by inserting a hair pin somewhere.

The cleverest little "fixer" of all, however, is the helpless woman. She is the kind who has one of her bridge club friends send over her handyman husband to "look at my electric washer" and before he leaves he has fixed the washer, the toaster, the vacuum cleaner, the stoker, and shoveled off the walks.

This helpless type of female is typified the Spanish government press offi- played the news straight, report- by the one who, when she has a flat on the conveniences are less. Food in cers immediately protested. The ing only demonstrations. When car, will get out and stare at it sadly until some gallant stops to change it for her.

HAS ITS HANDICAPS-The man who likes to tinker with autos is, however, a poor risk as a husband.

We have observed this type of male grow from hot-rod boyhood into manhood and the accumulation of a back yard filled with broken down jalopies. He is constantly working on every one of them in his

When Sundays or holidays roll around and his wife and kiddies expect to take a little trip, the tinkering man will get up bright and early to make last-minute repairs to one of the cars.

He will race the motor, adjust the horn, clean the spark plugs, change the oil, put water in the battery, fill the radiator, and tighten the bolts on the camshaft or some-

By the time he finishes and gets washed up it is late afternoon. The children have walked to the park, the wife has subsided into disappointed silence, and the only one who had any fun was the man who liked

to tinker with cars. Note: The above is presented to make wives happier with husbands who are unable to open a pair of pliers or drive a

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C .- The Japanese heavily shelled and bombed American-Filipino positions in the initial phase of an all-out attempt to crush General MacArthur's army and free the bulk of their Philippine forces to support the Dutch East Indies in-

Los Angeles - Ben Hogan and Jimmy Thompson wound up in a deadlock for the rich prize of the 17th annual \$10,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Escanaba-Atty. William J. Miller was appointed Delta county probate judge by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner to succeed Frank J. Mileski who died last week.

Manistique - Philip O. Robertson of this city was presented his wings as a U. S. Army Air Corps pilot after seven months of training as an aviation cadet.

20 YEARS AGO Washington, D. C .- Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes resigned his Supreme Court post at the age of 90, after 29 years on the

bench, because of reasons of ill health. Washington, D. C. - Secretary of the Navy Adams authorized the surrender of way out from danger and strain. Lt. Thomas H. Massie and two enlisted It's a way down into a pit -of men to the Honolulu circuit court for trial unknown depth.—B. H. Liddell on charges of slaying a young Hawaiian and the house naval committee designated a sub-committee to investigate reports of crime in the Hawaiian Islands.

> Manistique - The industrial accident board under Commissioner Silas Mas-Gregor of Lansing met in the court house. Escanaba-W. R. Smith was elected president of the State Savings Bank at a

When you just take things as they come, they usually don't.

meeting of the board of directors.

seem easy is to enjoy doing

About the only way to make hard work

LUDINGTON

BUY-LINES

by Sue Donimus

AS Ted Fix-it said when he fin-ished repairing the church

bell, "Now it can be tolled.

Natcherly. Everything that Ted

puts a hand to is as good as new.

Have you seen his special way with broken electrical equipment or wobbly furniture? To reach

this handy fellow, stop in at the

rear of Eden's Gift Shop and

you'd find Ted's Pix-it Shop.

YE seen some awful sticks at

parties. That's why I'm so im-

pressed with the very lively sticks at the Office Service Com-

pany. They have a new party

of small sticks in a can. You Pic-

A-Stick and Do-A-Trick. There

are canned games for every kind of party; Baby Shower Story;

Giggle Stick Story; Musical Quiz

Game for both Baby or Bridal

Shower. The sticks look like the

ones the doctor puts down your

throat, and the instructions for

each person are printed on the

sticks. Most every game costs 75e, but the fortune telling game is \$1.10. You won't get stuck with

a stick party. You get them at

the Office Service - are

series of games that are compose

You'll be glad I told you.

Two Rivers Girl Is The Bride Of Pfc. Milton Perron

Poinsettias in red and white banked the altar, flanked by three lighted Christmas trees, to form the setting in St. Luke's Catholic Church in Two Rivers, Wis., for the wedding of Miss Marilyn Sousek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sousek, and Pfc. Milton Perron. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Sophie Perron of Escanaba Route One. The beautifully appointed holiday season ceremony took place Dec. 29.

The Rev. John Schmitt officiated at the service the music of which was sung by the Boys'

Satin and Lace

The bride's gown of white satin had an all-over bodice of Chantilly lace, long sleeves pointed at the wrist and a full skirt which ended in a train. Wide Chantilly lace formed inserts in the skirt and cascaded from the waistline to form the edging of the train. A seed pearls and an imported illusion veil completed her costume. She carried white carnations and red roses with satin ribbon streamers knotted with rosebuds.

Miss Katherine Sousek, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was in hycinth blue silk taffeta, the gown styled with a fitted bodice, short sleeves and large shawl collar. The collar and sleeves were edged with a shirred ruching and the bouffant skirt had Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor. tiers of ruching over the hipline. She wore a matching shirred half hat trimmed with pearls and carried a shirred muff with sprays of yellow mums.

The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Molls of Turtle Lake, Wis., and Miss Verna Jackson of Escanaba, and the junior bridesmaid Miss maid of honor's. White mums graced their muffs.

Francis Perron of Escanaba was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Edward Perron of Escanaba and Marc Perron of Mil-Roman Molls were the ushers.

Mrs. Sousek attended her daughter's wedding in an aqua dress with black accessories. Mrs. Perron wore a gray dress with gray accessories. Both had corsages of red roses and white pompons.

Dinner and Reception The dinner for 50 guests was served at the home of the bride's perents followed by a reception for 200 at the J. E. Hamilton Community House. A three-tiered wedding cake with a bird holding two golden bands as its top ornament centered the table decora-

For her wedding trip to St. Louis the bride wore a blue suit with blue accessories. Her husband is assistant instructor in the T. S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood.

Wedding guests from this comounity included Mrs. Sophie Perbord of Bark River and Mrs. Bar- served. bara Glovacki, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glovacki and Miss Carol Glovacki of Perronville.

Trinity Circle Meeting Monday

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Isabella Trinity Circle 362 will be held January 14 at 8 in St. Joseph's clubrooms. A lunch will be served. Cards, with the players choosing their own games, will be played. Mrs. Harry Jamar will act as chairman. On her committee are Mrs. Mary Beyersdorf, Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. Peter Jaegers and Mrs. James Anzalone.

The Evening Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Vida Kuntze. 610 S. 13th St. Co-hostesses are Miss Ella Bacon and Miss Eva Flemstrom.

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Erick Walberg Dies

MABELLA-Erick Walberg, a former resident of Isabella and Manistique, died of a heart attack, which struck him while he was I visiting at the home of Felix Pet- been called home by the illness erson and daughter Alma and Anna, St. Helens, Ore. Burial was is a patient in the St. Francis made in St. Helens.

Mr. Walberg left no known survivors. He was a life-long friend of Mr. Peterson and he visited with him frequently.

St. Anne's Catholic Guild Members of St. Anne's Catholic Guild held their annual business meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Caleb Johnson. The following officers were elected at the meeting: president, Mrs. Francis LaVigne; vice-president, Mrs. George Beveridge; secretary, Mrs. Felix Cayemberg; and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Gouin.

Before placing your clothes in the washing machine, "spot Cpl. George Rasmussen, were elean" any soiled areas with guests of the John Rasmussens brush and thick suds.

City Church Services

schedule. Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15, and 8:00 a. m. Saturday, 6:30 and 7:15 a. m. Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m. -Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastors. sions Saturday, 4:00 and 7:00 p. m. Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, ad-

Christian Science Society-Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle - Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a. m. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Fr. Stephen P. Wisneske, assistant.

Pentecostal -Morning worship at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. -F. B. Henson, pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic) - Sunday masses 7:30, St. Ann's chapel; double tiered lace cap outlined in 8:45, St. Patrick church, 10:00. St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30. -Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant pastor

St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30. -Very

Garden

Home Economics Club

GARDEN-The Garden Village Home Economics club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dighton Tatrow. Patterns were distributed and lunch was served Lillian Sousek, another sister of after the business meeting. Mrs. the bride, wore watermelon red Jack Thennes was co-hostess. The taffeta dresses styled like the next meeting will be held Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Ta-

Canasta Party

GARDEN - Canasta players were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Rasmussen Thursday waukee, also brothers of the night, Jan. 3. Mrs. Bert Campbell. bridegroom. Gerald Meneau and sister of the hostess who had arrived from Marinette earlier in the day, took first prize. Mrs. Roland Boudreau, took second and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard, consulation. Tasty lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Campbell and son Ronnie brought Mrs. Bert Campbell and returned to Marinette the same day.

Home Ec Meeting

tained the Kate's Bay Home Ec group at the home of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Hartley LaBute Thursday night. Members busied themselves etching copper and aluminum trays after which delicious lunch was enjoyed.

Women's Meeting

Ladies of the St. John parish met at Marygrove Tuesday night for their monthly meeting which had been postponed for one week. Plans were made for the next meeting Feb. 5, to follow the ron, Miss Verna Jackson, Francis Valentine trend. Pictures were Perron and Edward Perron, Es- shown by Fr. Bassett after the maba, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Du- business period, before lunch was

Fishermen's Activities

A very large group of commercial fishermen met at the Wolverine Fish company headquarters at Van's Harbor Monday night for the annual business and election of officers. Francis Thill of Fayette was made president, Richard Barbeau of Fairport, secretary and Clarence Swaer of Van's Harbor, treasurer. The president and secretary were appointed delegates to attend the State meeting at Traverse City, Jan. 13-15. Following business a supper of oyster stew was enjoyed by all.

Fishing operations are being carried on through the ice by net and hook and line but no spectacular catches are being made. The take includes whitefish and walleyes both of which are running to too large a percentage of undersized. Fishing at Fayette for the former was abandoned early in the season by common consent be-

Briefs

The committee for arranging the party at Marygrove Wednesday night included Mrs. Jack La-Cost, Mrs. Peter Giusiano and Mrs. Albert Tatrow.

Mrs. Lillian Altman and Francis Wood have returned to Milwaukee after visiting the formers mother, Mrs. John Rasmussen.

Marshall Stratton of the Army of Occupation in Germany is visiting relatives here, having of his father, Henry Stratton, who hospital.

Mrs. Asa Tatrow of Bay City arrived here Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. John Rasmussen and left with her sister. Mrs. Bert Campbell when Mr. Campbell motored here from Marinette Satur-

William Lemirande of Manistique visited his aged father. Edward Lemirande, at the John Rasmussen home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen and Mrs. Bert Campbell spent Friday with the George Rasmussen family in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen of Manistique and their son,

St. Joseph's (Catholic)-Winter Rev John F. McArdle, assistant

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:30. Mass on Holy days at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. Week-day Masses at 7:00 a. m. Devotions each Wednesday at 7:30. Confes-

Salvation Army-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Paul Larson in charge. Junior string band practice at 6:30 p. m. Dick Polmateer in charge. Prayer meeting at 7:45. S/M Earl Polmateer in charge. Salvation meeting at 8 .- Capt. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, officers in charge.

Bethany Lutheran-Early worship service 8:30 a. m. Sunday THE FORMER Wilma J. Morton Second worship service at 10:45 Morton of Turin and Pvt. Ken-Mrs. Alma Sandberg. Sunday Gwinn Methodist parsonage. Mr. school teachers' training program and Mrs. Harvey Saul of Turin at First Lutheran Church, Glad- are the bridegroom's parents. stone from 3 to 9 p. m. Supper (Photo by Millie) will be served.-Gustav Lund, pastor.

Central Methodist-Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship 11:00 a. m. The Adult Choir will sing. 315 South 5th, left this morning -Karl J. Hammar, minister.

First Methodist-Church school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45 Nursery school, 10:45.—Otto M. Steen, polis with Mrs. Timms' mother.

Salem Ev. Lutheran Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine Worship during which the newly elected church officers will be installed, 10 a. m .. - William F. Lutz, pastor.

Celvary Baptist-Bible school :45. Junior church at 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon, "The Gospel of the Transformed Heart." Leadership training class at 6:00. Calvary Ambassadors for young people at 6:45. Evening S. He will board the U.S.S. service at 7:30. Message: "The Tingey at San Diego, Calif. Light of the World."/Reynold M. Hamrin pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran: Sunday school and post-confirmand Bible class at 9:30. Morning worship at Mrs. William Hermes, 223 North 10:45 with both choirs singing. 15th. Sermon topic, "Who Is Who-Where " Reception of new members. Annual congregational meeting at 4 followed by pot luck supper.-Johannes Ringstad, pas-

Ev. Covenant-Sunday school et 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. visiting with his grandparents. Special singing. Topic, "The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shomin, 1515 Childhood of Jesus." Evening ser- Stephenson. Bob has enlisted in vice at 7:30.—John P. Anderson, the Marines and will leave soon

St. Stephen's Episcopal - Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church 11th St., is visiting at the home of school, 9:30 a. m. Morning pray- his parents before he leaves for er and sermon, 10:45. Topic, "The Will of God." Nursery class for children during service. Class for adults at 7:30. Couple's Club skating party at 8:30 .- Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

First Presbyterian-8:30 a. m. Church service. The sermon is "God Needs Interpreters." 9:45 part of the refrigerator. a. m. Sunday School for all ages 11:00 a. m. Church service with the same sermon.-James H. Bell.

Favette

PTA Meeting

FAYETTE-A meeting of the Fairbanks PTA was held at the Mud Lake school Monday evening, the hot lunch project being the main topic of the business session. Following business, cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Harold Stern and Mrs. Carl Van Remortel for high and low scores in 500, to Arvid Saxon for high in 500 and to John Bartus for high in smear. Mrs. Henry Jacobsen, Mrs. Roland Gauthier and Mrs. Leslie Birk arranged the delicious lunch served after play. Sewing Meeting

Mrs. Donald Killoran entertained members of the Fairport sewing club Thursday evening. In games that were played following sewing, prizes were merited by Mrs. Nestor Seaman, Mrs. Henry Jacobsen and Mrs. Anna Casey. Tasty lunch was served.

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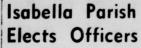
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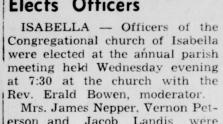
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erson and Jacob Landis were D. A. R. will meet Monday, Jan. named trustees: Mrs. Albert 14, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Watchorn and Mrs. James Nep- D. H. Brackett, 317 Ogden Avenue. per, deaconesses; Barbara Ann This is a change from the origin-Vinette Mrs Walter Butler and clerk: Mrs. William Vinette, trea- will be assistant hostess. surer; Albert Watchorn, sexton; Mrs. Albert Watchorn, organist; Mrs. Royal Hazel, assistant organist; Mrs. Dale Watchorn, Sunday school superintendent; and Barbara Ann Vinette, assistant sup-Children Hold Reunion

Francis James and Kenneth Bradley, orphans who are in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butschool at the Chapel 9:15 a. m. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl ler at Butler's Beach, Isabella, enjoved a reunion with their sisters. a. m. Nursery, 10:45 a. m. in neth H. Saul spoke their vows in Betty and Mary, at the home of charge of Mrs. Ed Carlson and a holiday season ceremony at the Mrs. Paul Porath of Ford River. A dinner was served the group. Briefs

Francis Kallin and Jack Cooper of Wayne are spending the weekend at the Walter Butler home. Arvid Sundin and Mrs. Harvey Sundin visited William Bonifas at the Veterans' Hospital in Iron Mountain Thursday.

for a two week trip to Mississippi.

New Orleans will be among the

main stops of the trip. On their

return they will visit in Indiana-

the home of Mr. Peterson's par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Pet-

erson Sr., 1614 10th Ave. S. They

were called by the serious illness

Seaman First Class Harold

Sgt. Gordon Hermes, who has

been transferred from Camp Mc-

Coy to Camp Atterbury, Ind., is

spending a four-day furlough at

the home of his parents, Mr. and

Jim Valentine, who has been

employed in Milwaukee, is visiting

at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Valentine, 417

South 13th St. He will leave some

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Sgt. Paul H. Laviolette, son of Mr.

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of the senior Mr. Peterson.

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PTA Hot Lunch Project HYDE-A movie will be shown Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, at 8 in

the basement of St. Paul's Ev. Ave. S. has returned from a two Lutheran church. Cake and cofweeks' visit with relatives in Chi- fee will be served after the movie. A small fee for the benefit of the Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Peterson Wasten PTA hot lunch project Jr. of Milwaukee have arrived at will be served.

Girls' 4-H Club Meeting The 4-H Girls' Sewing and Knitting club of Pine Ridge held a regular meeting Monday, Jan. 7, at 8 p. m., at the home of Doris and Carol Borman. A lunch was Weber left this morning after vis- served. The next meeting will be iting with his parents, Mr. and held at the home of Sheila Ander-Mrs. Harold Weber, 1314 2nd Ave. son on Jan. 21 at 8 p. m. Hospital

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson has been readmitted to St. Francis hospital for medical treatment.

Newcomers' Meeting Date The meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club scheduled for Jan. 15 has been postponed until Jan. 22.

D. A. R. Meeting Monday The Lewis Cass Chapter of the al place of meeting. It is important

St. Ann's Social Club St. Ann's Social club will hold

its business meeting and election of officers Wednesday night at 7:30 in St. Ann's hall. Games will be played after the meeting. Mrs. Harold Valentine and Mrs. Ruth Snyder are the co-chairmen.

Installing Officers To Meet

The installing officers for the oint installation of the Rebekah and Impellant lodges will meet for a practice Monday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 at Oddfellows hall.

Auxiliary Meets The VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the clubrooms. All members are urged to

R. C. Hatheway Chapter Regular meeting of the R. C Hatheway Chapter No. 40, O. E. S., will meet at Masonic Temple

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Auxiliary Board Members

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Busy Bee 4-H Club

A business meeting of the Bark River Busy Bee 4-H club was held Albert Watchorn, church council that the committee chairmen bring January 10 at the home of Elmer members; Barbara Ann Vinette, their reports. Mrs. M. T. Kasson Bolm with the president Judith Simmons presiding. Lunch was served by the hostess, Janice Bolm. The next meeting will be a work meeting to which all members are asked to bring their sewing equipment.

Jefferson PTA Meeting

The January meeting of the Jefferson P.T.A. will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Norman Lindquist, president of the Board of Education, will discuss the bond

play. Members are first violins. Mae Brazeau and Isadore Stein second violin, Claude LeClerc viola, Clara Sommers; cello, Eli DeDryver; piano, Gertrude Roman. Hostesses for the evening will be the fourth grade mothers.

The adult string ensemble will

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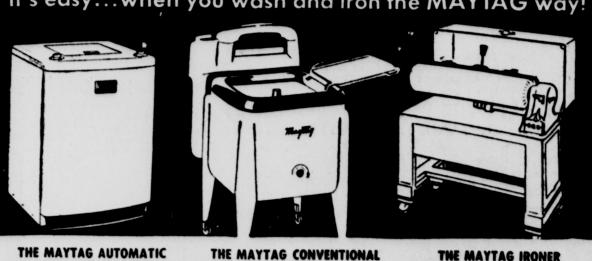
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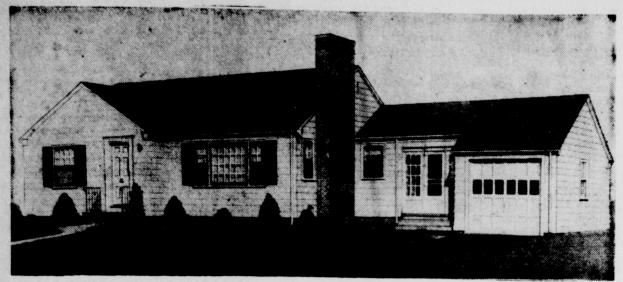
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Although there are no architectural "frills" to dress up the exterior of "The Youngdale," it does have a most attractive appearance because of the very simpilcity of its design. The many windows and the wide outside chimney contribute to the exterior charms of the house; for added warmth and brightness use vari-colored asphalt shingles for the roof. Simple landscaping will, connects with these rooms. of course, be most suitable for

"The Youngdale." Three steps lead up to the little porchway before the front entrance. The front door opens on a sizable hallway that contains two coat closets. Located in the right wall, the smaller of these ing up visitors' hats, coats, etc. The larger closet, in the back pers, boots, raincoats, etc.

Spacious Living Room An open archway in the right wall leads to the 20'x13' living room. Of spacious proportions, this room is designed to provide both living and dining areas if designed. The large window (flanked by narrower windows) in the front wall, and the fireplace centered in the right wall, are the decorative highlights of the room. Plan your color scheme and overall room arrangement

around these decorative features.

Two windows, flanking the fireplace, provide additional light and ventilation for the room; help to make that section of the room much more attractive. If you wish to place your television set in the living room against the unbroken section of left wall is the suggested location. Put the dining room set near the right back corner of the room where it will be mearest to the kitchen; you'll receive extra light through the back window in the right wall and will also be able to enjoy the fireplace while partaking of

a leisurely meal. Measuring 12'x10' in dimensions, the kitchen is carefully planned to save the busy housewife's steps and make kitchen tasks as easy and pleasant as possible. Working counters, and storage cupboards and cabinets are arranged in a U along the left, back and right walls. The refrigerator is at the left end of counters: the stove at the right end and the sink is in the middle, under the double windows in the

back wall of the room. Actually, stove, sink and refrigerator are but a few steps from each other. Also but a short distance away is the breakfast nook, in the right front corner of the room. Receiving extra light and ventilation from the window in the right wall looking out on the connecting porchway, and from

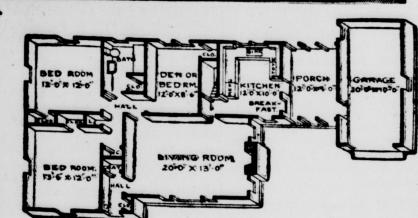
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the window facing the front yard, walls guarantee good light and and garage, and construct them the nook is of a convenient size -large enough to hold the aver-

> The door in the right kitchen wall leads to the connecting larger bedroom, designed to serve porchway which is 12' by 9'. This porch can be screened or glassed in and used as an extra room, or lighting. it can be left open if you prefer. Whatever the use decided for this porchway, you'll appreciate the protected entrance and exit it provides for the 20'x10' garage.

> Two bedrooms, the den or bedroom, and the bath occupy the left half of "The Youngdale," A hallway leading from the door in the back wall of the living room tains both a tub and a shower and

Measuring 12'x8'6" the den or bedroom is well lighted and ventilated by the double window in the back wall. The closet in the right wall will be put to good use whether you decide to have this room serve as a bedroom or as a den. Bookshelves could easily tions for this house and all other closets could be used for hang- be installed along the front wall of the room if you want it to be a combination den-library. If the wall would make a good storage room is to serve as both a regular Home Building Editor, Daily spot for your family's umbrellas, and guest bedroom for the small Press, Dept. 15, and enclose a

ventilation for the 12 foot square bedroom. This room has a large clothes closet. So does the 13'6"x12' front bedroom. This as the master bedroom, also enjoys cross ventilation and good

Opening on the connecting hallway, the linen closet is placed between the two bedrooms. Another closet, back to the coat closet, in the entry hall, also opens on this connecting hallway.

Placed between the den or bedroom and the back bedroom, the bath is thoroughly modern; conis amply lighted and ventilated by the one window in its back wall. The spacious closet in the right bathroom wall can be used for any one of a multitude of storage purposes.

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Home Extension Group SENEY-The Home Extension fask. group met Tuesday evening at the school with 12 members present. Mrs. E. M. Tovey, chairman, was this week. in charge. The group voted to sponsor a bake sale Jan. 19 for dren have returned to Detroit afthe benefit of the polio fund. Mrs. ter a visit with her parents, Mr. Charles Smith and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Roy McDowell. Shirtz were appointed to take the lesson on furniture arrangement Jan. 23. Lunch was served by evening, Jan. 16, at the school. Mrs. Les Walstrom.

Briefs Mrs. Joe Francis is a patient his parents. at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique.

Mrs. Roy McDowell and son Alvin visited recently with Alvin's family in Chicago.

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to her home in Plymouth after hospital in Flint. visiting friends here and at Germ-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirtz and son visited relatives in Marquette

Mrs. Francis Takala and chil-

The first meeting of the Cribbage Club will be held Wednesday Pfc. Pat Sadler has returned to

Tempe, Ariz., after a visit with Buster Tobin has returned to his studies at the University of

Mrs. Clare Gonser is convalescing at her home after a major

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for Milwaukee to take the oath of

the Woman's Air Force and then

went on to Lackland Air Base for

basic training. Miss Engle, along

with two other members of the

Class of '51, Gladstone High

school, Grace Beck and Qualeen

Hardy, enlisted in the WAF a

month or more ago. Miss Beck re-

ceived orders to report for duty

about two weeks ago and Miss

Hardy is still awaiting her call.

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clair and her guest Richard De-

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cony. There will be a nominal

and his guest, Flora Arvey.

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gymnasium.

of the event.

Your Income Tax Primer Overlooking A Deduction Can Cost You Money

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the you finish this article, you will | general good will; uniforms, work tenth of 13 authoritative, easy- know whether your deductions clothes, and costumes required in to-follow articles in NEA'S 11th exceed 10 per cent of your income your work and that do not replace

mer-expert advice for the average taxpayer on handling every item of his return with the least effort, greatest accuracy - and minimum payment. The author Rich-A. Mullens, is a ranking Washington tax authority and a



course given Federal agents who scan your own return.

By RICHARD A. MULLENS NEA Special Correspondent Overlooking a deduction can

eost you money. That's why you should read through this and the previous article carefully. They will remind ceeds. you of deductions that you might

Nothing New In Entertainment

tacit admission that the subject ed and is easily recognizable Form 1040. which admits that by the time a person has been selected for impersonation he is pretty static stuff.

On that theory alone we have not raised much in the last 15 years or so, in the entertainment field, or even in the broader pastures outside entertainment. Stark, sober, I dropped in on Miss Mitzi Green at the Cold Coparoo the other eve, and discovered that she is still giving us Harry Richman and Sophie Tucker and Fannie Brice, Edward G. Robinson and Eddie Cantor. I remember Miss Green when she was a child actress, in the pre-Shirley Temple era, and her piece de resistance in those days was the late George Arliss.

Miss Green counted on suffibient grizzled sophistication among the guests to fill out her schedule with apes of such tender youngters as Humphrey Bogart Jimmy impact has popped up since Clark be included in the deduction.

They Don't Mock Harry toothy imitators like Dean Mur- be deducted. phy had a hightime with the tle man, Bess won't talk, and Mar- earned more than \$600. garet such a model of decorum

much to work on. Of all the old bunch, only the in- ing for yourself and child. comparable and deathless Durante 50 mark, and Jimmy Stewart is as structions. gray as a wolf.

It would seem likely that we might have reared a legend or so tions not taken elsewhere. Typisince the middle 30s-especially cal examples of items that can from the 40s — but I do not see be deducted in that schedule are: spread entertainment so thin that benefit are deductible. This innation's attention. The actor's specific deals, and not just for trademark has almost vanished

with low-caliber versatility. There's Nothing New mander the household word. The day, Bud. closest approaches to enduring Maybe when I totter into a gin shows from one or two decades | phie T.

of Form 1040.

age caused by the bad floods in work. 1951. There is a schedule on as well as losses due to fire, storm, you did not tay away overnight. collision and theft. Bureau rules Do not deduct on page 3 any for computing the amount of loss travel expenses when you recan be found on page 14 of the mained away overnight or any official instructions.

property both before and just Item 2, page 1 of the return. after the loss, as required by the Bureau, remember that such graduate of the same training things as repair bills, insurance adjuster's estimates, and police or fire department records are good evidence of the amount of your

> A loss from a casualty or from theft should be deducted in the year the loss occurred. If you are covered by insurance the loss be reduced by any pro-

Before 1951, casualty losses otherwise overlook. And when could only be deducted in the year sustained. A new provision permits you to deduct from your 1950 income any of your 1951 loss which exceeds your 1951 income. You do this by filing a claim on Form 1045 which you can get from your collector.

The new law has also changed the medical and dental deductions allowed persons over 65. If either husband or wife had the not necessarily at fixed intervals NEW YORK - There must be 65th birthday on or before Jan. under court order. You cannot some inferred compliment to the 1, 1952, then they can deduct all deduct sums which are specificaltarget of an imitation—at least a expenses for their own medical ly designated for the support of care, provided they choose to your minor children. of the caricature has firmly arriv- itemize deductions on page 3 of

> YOU CAN DEDUCT PROPERTY DAMAGE CAUSED BY FLOODS



Stewart and Joe E. Lewis, most money on medical care of a deof whom were paying adult taxes pendent defined below, only that when prohibition was still flower- part of the expense that exceeds ing. I can only gather that noth- five per cent of their adjusted ing else of sufficient personality gross income (Item 4, page 1) can

Gable's ears quit being a novelty. If neither husband nor wife was 65 or over in 1951, then only those We used to go to the White expenses in excess of five per cent House for subject matter, and of their adjusted gross income can

Medical and dental expenses Roosevelts, pere et mere, but I include any such amount 'you haven't seen anybody get up on a paid in 1951 for yourself, your stage and do Harry or Bess or wife, all dependents claimed on Margaret, largely because there your return, and also your child probably isn't enough physical or to whose support you contributed personal eccentricity to mock po- more than half but who was not litely. Harry is such a tragic lit- a legal dependent because he

Payment that can be considthat apart from the dubious qual- ered as deductible medical or ity of her singing voice there isn't dental expense are listed on page 14 of the official instructions. About 20 years have passed Note that costs of travel necessince the subjects of today's im- sary to get medical care are depersonations had any ravingly ductible while costs of travel orpopular vogue. The Jessels, Can- dered or suggested for a rest or tors, Jolsons, Richmans, Brices change are not. If your minor and Tuckers were all products of child is ill and it is necessary to Dad's nights out on the town when travel to get medical care for the booze was illicit and apt to him, you can deduct the expense burn a bung-hole in your goozle. of transportation, meals and lodg-

There is a maximum limitation has swung back to constant con- on the medical deduction which temporary performance, to where varies according to the number you could say he is part of this of dependents and type of return generation. Even the romantic you file. The limitations are ex-Gables and Bogarts have quit the plained on page 14 of the in-

The last deduction schedule on page 3 is a catch-all for deduc-

anybody peddling any personali- 1. Expenses of earning your ties of a vintage much more re- salary or wage. Any ordinary cent than Mae West's or Tallu- and necessary expenses which lah's. Can it be that we have you incur for your employer's there are only bubbles on the cludes dues, initiation fees, and crust, and nobody ever pushes his assessments to labor unions and head sufficiently above the sur- professional societies, entertainface to make a lasting mark on the ment of customers to promote

back. It's as if we've been so Even the imports from France, busy scuttling here and there for the Charles Trenets and the Jean the last 20 years that we haven't Sablons, could be backed off the had time to develop our own stuff. podium even today if Maurice You see it especially in the re-Chevalier limped up and stuck out vival of popular songs; every time his lower lip. The newer enter- a juke box gurgles or the radio tainers in the night spots sing comes on I am wafted back to the their little songs and do their lit- divan on the fraternity house tle acts but generally fail to com- front porch. That wasn't yester-

personality that television has mill some 10 years hence they will rendered unto Caesar are the have dug up some fresh talent for combined talents of Kukla, Fran satire, and we will snicker at a and Ollie, Hopalong Cassidy and cutting bit on Rosemary Clooney Dagmar. Hoppy comes balted or Patti Page or Jerry Lewis or from the dear dead past. The one of the new Hollywood juven-Kukla show is mostly puppets, iles with the rumpled hair and the and Dagmar, only an added starter unrememberable name. But I in the field Mae West locked up. doubt it. Most likely it will still of the former Dorothy Peterson. I notice the tendency in the legi- be Richman's lisp, Durante's Bu-

and should be itemized on page 3 your own ordinary clothing; safety equipment, tools, and supplies Many people had property dam- necessary and customary in your

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It also includes expenses of page 3 for reporting such losses travel for your employer when expenses for which you were re-If you have difficulty determining the fair market value of the These should be deducted in



2. Alimony, paid regularly, but

3. Costs of management, maintenance and conservation of property held for investment.

4 Fees or expenses incurred in preparing your income tax return.

Tax Primer Q. & A.

Q. While at the beach I lost my Howard Sundblad, a guest, won diamond ring worth \$500. Can I first with Mrs. Wesley Ward sec-

A. No. Losses due to mislaying went to Mrs. Stade. A tasty desor losing an article are not de-Q. My son earned over \$600 in

1951 so he is filing a separate return and I cannot claim him as a and Mrs. Fred Malnor, celebrated dependent. However, I furnished her fourteenth birthday on Thursover half of his support and paid day with a party at her parental \$200 for medical bills when his home. The group enjoyed skating leg was broken. Can I include the at the local rink and then return-\$200 with my medical expenses? | ed to the Malnor home where they A. Yes.

Q. Since my wife and I sepa- licious birthday lunch. Nina rerated I have been sending her \$50 ceived many nice gifts as memena month. Can I deduct such pay- toes of the occasion.

by a court to make the payments.

Grand Marais

St. Ann's Guild GRAND MARAIS-St. Ann's Guild of the Holy Rosary Church of Mrs. Hilding Norstrom, 1209 Frank Klug. will resume the Tuesday after- Michigan avenue. Members of the noon 500 card game parties after club are invited to attend. A sothe lapse of meetings for the holi- cial hour will follow the business days. A slight fee will be asked session. for the afternoon parties to defray expenses. Mrs. Parmer Massee Bowling Notes was hostess to the last party. The next party will be held at the Charles Bleckiner home next

Tuesday. Cpl. Vernon Mattson Home Cpl. Vernon Mattson has left to return to the hospital at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, after spending the holidays at his home. Enroute to the hospital, he will visit with his sisters and brothers-in-law, his sisters are highly his sisters and brothers-in-law, his sisters are highly his sisters and his sisters are highly his sisters and his sisters are highly his sisters and his sisters are highly highly highly his sisters and his sisters are highly highl Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hermans, Fling and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dettmer,

Cpl. Mattson has recently returned to the United States from Korea, where he was wounded three times. His last injury occurred when his left hand was shot. Birth

Wally's HTG — Morgan's, 739; HTM — Arcadettes, 2038; HIG — Ruth Trudeau, 177; HIM — Ruth Trudeau, 482. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nelson of Waukegan are the parents of a son. Mrs. Nelson is the former Alice Manilla daughter of Mrs. Alica Manilla, daughter of Mrs. Anna Manilla.

Miss Duval Marries Miss Etta Duval, daughter of

Mrs. Lillie Duval, became the bride of August Neuman in Way- home of Mr. and Mrs John Seyandotte, Mich., New Year's Day. more. Miss Neumann has been teaching school in Detroit for the past sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barney and daughter Edith Ray and Adele Mulligan accompanied Mark Barney and Ronald (Mickie) Baynton to Newberry. Mark and istique by Billie Lee and Billie Mickie enlisted in the U.S. Navy for a period of four years. They will go to Minneapolis and then to Great Lakes.

Pvt. Albert Krapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Krapp, has returned to Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif., after spending a holiday furlough with his parents. Pvt. Krapp, who entered the service while still in high school, is finishing his high school course and taking a secretarial course.

day furlough at the home of his Miss Marilynn Peterson and wife and son. nephews, Billie and Gary Morrison who spent the holidays with of Germfask were Sunday callers Marilynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the Otto Neimi and Herman Elmer Peterson and family, have Petitoren homes. returned to their homes in Chicago. Billie and Gary are the sons companied by Rev. Wilbur Hendrich to Naubinway.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaFrenier Mrs. Ora Endress and son Ora timate theater either to rewrite gle, Cantor's eyes, and "Some of of Manistique were weekend called in Newberry where Mrs. hit books or reproduce cinch These Days' as sung by Miss So- guests at the home of Mrs. La- Endress received medical atten-Frenier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tion.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED -Superior avenue, announce the service or cafeteria style. engagement of their daughter

1006 Lake shore drive. Pfc Siebert is stationed at Sheppard Air Force base, Wichita Falls, Tex., where he is attending an airplane and mechanics school. Prior to being stationed at Sheppard Air Force base, he received his basic training at Sampson Air base, Geneva, N. Y. (Ridings

Bridge Club

Mrs. Ted Stade entertained

members of her bridge club at her

home Thursday evening. Mrs.

ond. The hundred honor award

Nina's Party

played games and enjoyed a de-

Welfare Club

Larry's Bar 20 White Birch 20 Mortier Jewelers 18

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell

Steven Block, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Rex Block, and Bruce Erick-

son, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph DesJardine, who spent the

holiday vacation in Grand Marais,

have returned to St. Norbert's

College in West DePere, Wis. They

were accompanied as far as Man-

John Lee of Newberry is spend-

ing a vacation with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of East

Oliver Turin, Mrs. William

Combrey and Miss Anna Seabeck

motored to Manistique where they

received medical and dental at-

at the Coast Guard Station in

Marquette, is spending a thirty

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillman

Miss Lucille Detiales was ac-

Larry Stabnan, who is stationed

of Newberry were callers at the

Arcadettes

Haga's Electrics Norstrom's

Harry Bailey.

Bay Cabin.

tention.

sisters, Sally and Bonnie.

Nina Malnor, daughter of Mr.

sert preceded play.

Social

Concert Here Feb. 9 A concert will be presented by agement of Barber Shop Quartet the Bay de Noquet Chorus of the Singing in America Inc., at the Escanaba Chapter of the Society Gladstone high school gymnasium church will have a regular meetfor the Preservation and Encour- on Saturday, Feb. 9, under spon-

SPEBSQSA To Present

An advance ticket sale is to be conducted for the event and will get under way in the near future. Money derived from the event will be used to further various ac-

sorship of the Gladstone Lions

tivities of the Lions club. The 40-voice chorus is ably directed by Sam Ham. Novelty numbers will be presented between groups of choral numbers.

Band Boosters

The Band Booster club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the Music room in the junior high

A feature of the evening will Those attending were Joyce and be the turning over of the check A. Not unless you were ordered Ruth Ann Listle Mary Rose Mor- for the amount of the concert gan, Pat Morgan, Kay Bolger, series ticket sale conducted by the Claire VanDamme and Nina's two club to Paul Cowen, music direc-

> A program will be arranged for for treatment. the evening by Mr. Cowen. The Child's Welfare club will Hostesses for the evening will meet on Monday night at the home be Mrs. Robert Trygg and Mrs. ated by Act of Congress April 30,

LAST TIMES TONIGHT



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To Dedicate Sohlberg Hall, New North Park Residence On Sunday

Sohlberg Hall, the newest build- 1920, Miss Sohlberg has had a ing of North Park College, Chi- busy and varied schedule. A native cago, is to be dedicated at ap- of Nebraska, she had graduated propriate ceremonies on Sunday from the University of Nebraska

The new women's residence hall and serving as an assistant in the is named in honor of Miss Helen department of history when called A. Sohlberg, Dean of Women and to fill the place of Professor F. an instructor at North Park Col- Justus Hollinbeck, who resigned to

The new hall, of four-story con- Academy, Minneapolis. More exother three floors are designed to academy. accommodate 95 women students plus staff members.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 823 dite 450 persons for either table home (the present Arts Building)

Roberta, to Pfc. Morris Siebert, Theodore Sohlberg, Gladstone, the Covenant Woman's Auxiliary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert, will have a part in the dedica- furnished rooms were provided tion ceremonies to be held in the for eleven women including Helen gymnasium of the college. The A. Sohlberg, newly appointed honored teacher will respond to a Dean of Women. In this position statement by President Emeritus she succeeded Miss Lena Sahl-Algoth Ohlson.

> will be open house at Sohlberg en Marie, left this morning for Hall for Alumni and neighbors.

> struction, has a lounge and dining actly, she took over the history hall on the first floor and the classes in both junior college and "When (President David) Nyvall left for Sweden in the fall The dining hall can accommo- of 1920, the second story of his had been converted into a dormi-Miss Sohlberg, a sister of A. tory for women. With the help of

and was pursuing graduate work

take a position at Minnehaha

Following the program there Mr. Sohlberg and daughter. Hel-

Chicago to attend the dedication. Since she came to North Park in A room in the new hall has been furnished by the Sohlberg family.

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts - The Boy Scout Troop of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7 at the church.

Church Board - The official board of Memorial Methodist ing on Monday evening at 7.

Brotherhood - The Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church play the dance program. will meet Thursday at 8 in the church parlors. In charge is a be Supt. and Mrs. Wallace C. Cemcommittee composed of Art Skog- eron, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton lund, Burt Ames and Charles J. jr., Dr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Anderson.

Guild Meeting — A social meeting of All Saints Guild will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in the parish hall. In charge is a committee composed of the Mesdames Joe Martin, William McCormick, Glenn Meyer, B. R. Micks, Robert Moore and Lloyd Morgan.

City Briefs

Mrs. Frank Stemac submitted to surgery on Thursday at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

Mrs. Judith Van De Weghe, Mr and Mrs. Roland DeMars and daughter Patricia, and Camiel De-Kamel spent Sunday at the Vedo Heric home in Gwinn.

Gladstone has entered the Vet-

The Navy Department was cre-

George Perrin of Escanaba and

erans' hospital at Iron Mountain

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Church Services

All Saints' Catholic-Masses at 8 and 10. Daily mass at 8. Novena

Christ of Latter Day Saints -Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30 .-Elder Rex Stowe, pastor. St. Paul's Lutheran-Divine

service 9. Pastor A. A. Schabow, Hyde, guest preacher. Sunday school, 10 .- Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor. Mission Covenant - Sunday

school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Choir will sing two hymns. Evening service, 7:30.-Rev. Rudolph Johnson, pastor. First Lutheran-Morning ser-

vice, 10. Teachers training institute, 3.-Rev. Clifford Peterson,

Bethel Ev. Free-Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Topic: "The Purpose, Problems and Possibilities of the Church." Junior church, 10:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30.—Oscar Leander First Baptist-Sunday school,

10. Morning worship, 11. Junior church, 11. Pre-prayer service, 7:15. Evening service, 7:30. Axel Edwards will speak at the morning service and Pastor Porta of Gulliver in the evening. Memorial Methodist-Sunday

Church school, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. Divine worship, 10:45. Methodist Youth Fellowship 7.-Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, Trinity Episcopal-Holy Com-

munion and sermon, 9 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m.-Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

stone hospital, according to infor-

mation received here from Willis

Hospital Architect To Visit Gladstone John F. Riplinger, OHSC architect, will be in Gladstone on Tues-

Building Sale Is Discussed

The desirability of disposing of present quarters and buying or building a new club building was discussed at a regular meeting of the Manistique American Legion post Thursday evening.

No action was taken, however, until more facts and figures can be assembled and studied, it was announced yesterday by William Cowman, post commander.

Further study of the proposal was slated at a joint meeting of the post house and executive committees this afternoon, Cow-

Present Legion quarters, never intended to be permanent, are unsatisfactory in many ways, the commander pointed out. The Legion moved into the building on Walnut street when former quarters on Maple avenue were destroyed by fire about eight years

Ex-POW's Urged To File Claims

The War Claims Commission has announced that all ex-prisoners of World War II who have not yet filed a claim for benefits under the War Claims Act of 1948. as amended, should do so immediately, it is reported by Don Messier, local veterans counselor.

It was pointed out by the commission that while Public Law. 16, 82nd Congress, of last April extended the terminal date for filing claims to March 31, 1952, the commission hopes to have all American ex-POW claims settled as quickly as possible.

Benefits available to American POW's or their survivors under present law are \$1 for each day the POW was interned by the enemy and was not provided with the amount and quality of food required under the Geneva Convention of 1929 relating to the treatment of prisoners of war.

Claim forms may be obtained directly from the War Claims Commission, Washington 25, D. C., or through veterans organizations, directors of veterans affairs, or the American Red Cross.

Remodel Showroom, Parts Section At Farmers Implement

The showroom and parts dement Company, River street, have been extensively remodeled and Barton Brown, pastor. enlarged, it is announced by Richard Rorick and Raymond Knauf,

In addition to a more attractive interior, additional space has been provided for equipment display and for parts by ripping out various partitions and rearranging service facilities.

The building, originally designed as a garage, was remodeled for manufacturing purposes by the Hiawatha Metal Products firm several years ago. Prior to that it was used for several years as a maintenance headquarters by the Michigan State Highway Department.

The city of Manistique purchased it from the state and later sold it to Hiawatha Metals. Rorick and Knauf acquired it a few years ago for their farm machinery and automotive business.

City Briefs

Mrs. Harold Bradley and Harry H. Secore have returned after attending the funeral of Mr. Bradley's father in Battle Creek. Mr. Bradley remained in Battle Creek for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, 803 Range street, are the parents of a son, born Jan. 9 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

A son, Edward Daniel, weighing eight pounds and two and onehalf ounces, was born Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lancour, of Gulliver, at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, of Cooks, are the parents of a son, Donald Ralph, born January 9 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces.

A son, weighing six pounds and 13 ounces, was born January 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Waybrant, of Blaney Park, at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The infant has been named Miles Edward.

of Springfield, Mass., are the par- field. ents of a daughter, Kathleen Ann,



SUPER-SACK FOR ACHING BACKS-Ground-bruised and weary G.I.'s in the Far East are now being equipped with this lightweight inflatable sleeping pad. Made of nylon and rubber fabric, the pads can be blown up by lung-power and provide a welcome three-inch air cushion between the G.I. and the cold, hard ground. Two Yanks show how two pads fit a pup tent.

Church Services List Candidates

First Methodist-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 Sermon: "The Lordship of Christ."

Provent Circle Tree derist." Prayer Circle Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bundy. Family night the Year" contest being conducted Wednesday beginning with a pot as a feature of the current March luck supper. As a part of the ev- of Dimes campaign in Schoolcraft ening program slides will be county will be published in Mon-Mrs. Norman Oliver and Mrs. shown on the World Service agen- day evening's Daily Press, it is Roy Stewart. cies of our church-Edgar M. announced. Smith, pastor.

at 9:15 a. m. Worship service at screen all entries this weekend.

First Baptist-Worship service ed Monday. at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 Extra coupons, it is announced, a. m. Junior and senior young will be available at the two newspartment of the Farmers Implefolks meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evenpaper offices in Manistique as

Barnes, 535 Delta avenue. From ing worship service at 7:30.—A. soon as they are printed.

> Daily masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Daily before the 8 o'clock Mass. - Fr. F. M Scheringer pastor and Fr

George Pernaski, assistant pastor. Sermon: "An Ambassador in the new high school gymnasium. rug during the service. Woods at Saturday, Jan. 26. Presbyterian Chapel at 3 p. m. Curtis community chapel at 7:15 January Term p. m. Gould City Presbyterian church at 8:30 p. m. Annual Con- Of Court Will gregatonal meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Ladies' choir rehearsal at Convene Monday 7:15 p. m. Thursday.-Paul Sobel,

St. Alban's, Episcopal-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning pray- Judge Herbert W. Runnels, of er and sermon at 11 a. m. Choir Sault Ste. Marie, presiding. practice will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock .- G. C. Drew,

lay minister. Bethel Baptist_Sunday school civil and chancery. 9:30 a. m. Childrens' church at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "So Have I Loved You." BYF meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Couples Fellowship monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer service at 7:30 p. m. and choir practice at 8:30 p. m. Thursday Mission Circle monthly meeting at 2:15 p. m. Saturday Young

People's devotional hour at 7 p. m. Young People recreational activities at 8 p. m .- Harold Martinson, pastor.

born Jan. 8. The baby weighed six pounds. Mrs. Bouchard is the former Jean Grimsley of Manistique. Sgt. Bouchard is a flight engineer on a C-97 and is station-Sgt. and Mrs. John Bouchard, ed at Westover Field, near Spring-

Explorers digging not long ago in a windblown dessert of Afghanistan found relics of a civilization which was old when the pyramids were

The history of man goes back a long, long time; yet his interval on earth has been but a fleeting second in the annals of eternity. It our life span is but a drop in the ocean of

time, yet it is ours to live.

In the years ahead let us resolve to live it wisely, so that others may be happier because we walked this way.

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Candidates for the "Mother of

Nomination of candidates is slated to end today, and the con- Feb. 5, at the home of Mrs. Nor-Zion Lutheran-Sunday school test committee will review and man Oliver, Garden avenue.

10:30 a. m. Sermon: My Father's First voting coupons were published in the Pioneer-Tribune and City Briefs ficers. Annual meeting at Isabella today in the Daily Press. Those Sgt. Keith Schnurer, son of Mr. at 2:30 p. m. Film showing, "A desiring to vote for a favorite and Mrs. Kenneth Schnurer has Wonderful Life" at 7:30 p. m. Free candidate are invited to clip the returned to camp in Battle Creek, admission.—G. A. Herbert, pastor. coupons and hold them until the after spending a 35 day furlough full slate of candidates is publish- with his family and friends.

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday of Dimes must accompany each coupon voted to make it valid. Two months and then to Fort Benning, Ga., to attend officers can-One coupon, however, can count dimes accompanying it.

The winning mother, selected on the basis of her devotion to family and her contributions to community welfare, will be an-Church of the Redeemer, Pres- nounced and presented at the secbyterian-Church school at 9:45 ond annual polio show, to be held a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Monday evening, Jan. 28, in the Vatican?" Dedication of the new Deadline for ovting has been set

The January term of circuit court will convene at 2 p. m. Monday at the court house, with Jurors are to report for duty at

10 a. m. Tuesday.

A total of 22 cases are listed on the docket, including criminal,

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Manistique

Guards Bring \$40,100 To City

tique National Guard company distributed \$40,100 in new cash in Manistique, it is reported by E. J. Doyle, commanding officer.

Various ways in which the money was distributed locally follow: State pay for field training, armory drill payroll, summer encampment federal payroll, armory school pay, gasoline purchases, federal pay for full time employees visiting Guard units and personnel, and miscellaneous ex-

Social

Birthday Party

Chippewa Ave., celebrated her Thursday evening.

Her little friends enjoyed games during the evening after which a PTA Hears About birthday lunch was served from a table centered with a decorated Gerontology In birthday cake.

Starlett received many gifts.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Alvin Nelson, 324 Range street, entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at

Three tables of bridge were in play during the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ian McKilligan, Mrs. E. J. Thompson and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver. Lunch was served later.

St. Veronica Circle

cis Clish, Park Ave. The assisting room. hostess was Mrs. Robert Hussey. Bridge was played during the

evening and prizes were won by Lunch was served later.

The next meeting will be held

Sgt. Carl Barnes has arrived from Fairbanks, Alaska, to spend a 21-day furlough here with his A dime or more for the March Ord, Calif., to attend school for didate school.

Mrs. Henry DeSautel, 700 W. Elk street, has left for L'Anse where she will spend several days visiting at the Louis Roger home.

URGENT

VFW Rabbit escapes

Any person or persons knowing the whereabouts of the rabbit, please contact John Vaughan.

Reward Unlikely



Starlett Sue Winkler, daughter | MORE BOUNCE TO THE BUMP-Inventor Jeff Corydon II of Chiof Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Winkler, cago shows off his new "Bump-Air" guards that promise to produce a livelier bounce when Mama rams the rear wall of the garage. The third birthday anniversary with inflated rubber guards are designed to be mounted on steel auto a party at the home of her parents bumpers. Corydon will make them himself.

ward Purcell and "Make Believe"

by Jerome Kerns, were sung by

Kitchen committee for the ses-

sion consisted of Mrs. Dale Ott,

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Talk Thursday

Gerontology, a study dealing Mrs. Julius Settergren, Mrs. Clarwith the problems of advanced ence Zvorak, Mrs. Clarence Irie years, was discussed by Mrs. Ar- and Miss Irene Karasti. thur Thorp at a regular meeting of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evtning.

Mrs. Thorp is chairman of the gerontology committee of the Manistique Women's club.

Also on the business program were approval of the group's budget and a project to give each The St. Veronica Circle met re- Lincoln teacher \$25 to buy anycently at the home of Mrs. Fran- thing that she needs for her class-



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Youth Church Call Underway

Enlistment of 100 Protestant tion Youth Movement is the goal of the recently organized local call committee, it is announced.

Posters urging young people to join the movement have been placed in various business places, and committee members will visit of the Bethel Baptist church will each participating youth group to meet in the church Sunday at explain the call and its purpose. 6:30 p. m. Commitment cards, asking youth to pedge their time, faith and funds to Christian service, will be given to all those taking part in the movement.

Each youth group will take part in a denominational Youth are asked to be present. Week service on Jan. 27. The groups will combine on Feb. 3 for at the First Methodist church. the service and refreshments will present. Two solos, "Passing By" by Ed-

be served after the meeting. At the last meeting of th call committee, held Jan. 9, Maurice Creeger was elected treasurer and Ann McGlothin secretary. Mac Howland is permanent chairman. Present at the meeting were Nick Babladelis, Mac Howland, Maurice Creeger, Margaret Quick, Ann young people in the United Chris- McGlothlin, Mrs. Paul Knight, and the Rev. Paul Sobel.

> The next committee meeting is scheduled for Jan. 29.

Briefly Told

BYF Meeting-The young folks

Kraft Extension Club - The Kraft Extension Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clocck at the home of Mrs. Herb Utcht, 127 S. Houghton Ave. All members

Rebekah Lodge - Agnes Rebekah Lodge No. 159 will install an interdenominational meeting officers at a regular meeting Monday night at the VFW hall. The Margaret Quick, Marlene Marks meeting is slated for 8 p. m., and and Carol Martinson are planning all members are requested to be

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Loan	Mon	thly Pa	yment	Plan
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\$125	\$15.93	\$12.43	\$10.34	\$ 8.9
\$150	\$19.08	\$14.88	\$12.37	\$10.7
\$200	\$25.37	\$19.77	\$16.43	\$14.2
\$250	\$31.66	\$24.66	\$20.48	\$17.7
\$300	\$67.94	\$29.55	\$24.58	\$21.2
\$350	\$44.09	\$34.31	\$28.46	\$24.5
\$400	\$60.14	\$38.96	\$32.28	\$27.8
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We destre to extend our heartfelt thanks for all the kindness and sympathy shown us by neighbors and friends in the death of Fred Christian Lang. A special word of appreciation to the pallbearers, to Rev. Johannes Ringstad for his comforting words, to those who donated cars, those who sent flowers and all others who aided in other ways. and all others who aided in other ways

We thank you all.

Signed:

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LANG
AND FAMILY RELATIVES.

4191-12-1t

The City of Escanaba desires to sell the following property, located west of the Harnischfeger Truck-Crane plant, more particularly described as follows:

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the undersigned until 4:30 p. m., E.S.T., January 15, 1952. Said bits will be publicly opened and read by the Council of the City of Escanaba at a special meeting to be held in the City Hall at that time.

Dated January 9, 1952. GEORGE M. HARVEY, City Clerk. 10912-Jan. 10-11-12

NOTICE Phone 1839-J 1123 S 10th Ave.

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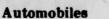
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The annual meeting of the stock-holders of STATE BANK OF ESCA-NABA, Escaraba, Michigan, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business which may come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house of said bank at 1108 Ludington street, Escanaba, Michigan, on January 15, 1952, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon. The polls of the election will be open until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.



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1949 Hudson "6" 4-Dr. Sedan Air conditioning, low mileage radio, 2-tone green.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS, AND BATTERIES. ALPEROVITZ IRON & STEEL 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-96-tf

USED PLATFORM SCALES, state condition, size, price. Lockard's, Gladstone, Mich. G2186-10-3t Lost

GIRLS' BILLFOLD containing valua-able papers Sunday. Finder please Phone 7454, Gladstone. G2185-10-3t

BLACK AND TAN female hound near Ford River, New Year's Day. Call 648-W11. 4179-11-3t

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife, mother, mother-in-law and grand-mother, Mrs. Joseph Eagle, who passed away one year ago today, January 12, 1950.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss her,

Rock MAPLE BOWL LEAGUE

Bob's Appliance Campbell's Service Herb's Bar Northland Larson Bros. Larson Bros.
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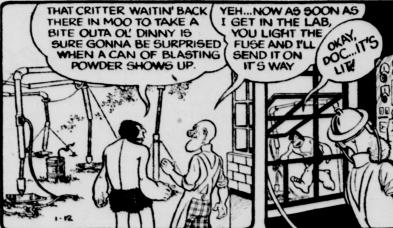


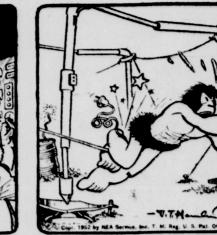






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YOUTH BED, \$10.00; bed, spring and mattress, \$15.00; bedstead, \$5.00. Inquire 218 S. 5th St. Phone 220-W. 348-11-3t

Let Us Help You

Cash Loan	Mont	Monthly Payment		
You Get	9 Pmts.	Pmts.	15 Pmts.	18 Pmts
\$ 50	\$ 6.43	\$ 5.08		
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2403 Ludington St.

Escanaba, Mich. or Phone 1216-W Bob's Vacuum Cleaner Shop Free Offer! Does your Vacuum Cleaner run efficiently? Has it been Checked, Oiled, Greased. Free estimate. Free Pick Up and Delivery

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Radio and air conditioning Very clean.

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"That brush you got in the Es-

canaba Daily Press Want Ads is gonna come in handy after all,

Help Wanted

Female

SALESLADY for shoe department
Write Box "D", care of Daily Press,
stating age, experience, etc.
C-12-3t

OFFICE HELP

' WANTED

isn't it, Dad?"

experience, etc.

WANTED AT ONCE! Men with late model automobiles, pickup trucks or jeeps, to deliver trailers from Ironwood, Michigan, to Augusta, Georgia. Call or write Duncan Clayton, Morgan Drive-away, 600 Cloverland Drive, Ironwood, Michigan. Phone 392. 4180-11-6t MEN TO PEEL POSTS. Inquire 1002 S. 19th St. or Phone 685-J after 6 p. m. 4103-11-tf

NEAT APPEARING, ambitious young man who is seeking a position with a future. No experience in our work necessary. The man we are seeking is one with the ability for future managership, and will be thoroughly trained to achieve this goal. Attractive salary, excellent working conditions, retirement, hospitalization, and other considerations. Apply in person at SINGER SEWING CENTER, 1110 Lud. St. Phone 2296. C-12-1t

For Rent

S-ROOM LOWER FLAT. Inquire 211 Stephenson Ave. 4161-10-3t

UPSTAIRS, HEATED apartment - 3 large rooms and bath, also garage, 321 1st Ave. S. Call 3411. 4184-11-2t 6-ROOM HOUSE at 110 S. 8th St. For

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Legals NOTICE TO BIDDERS

plant, more particularly described as follows:

That part of SW¹4 of NE¹4 of Section 24, T 39 N, R 23 W, described as follows: Beginning at a point 50 feet East and 300 ft. South of the NW corner of the SW¹4 of the NE¹4 of said Section 24; thence South parallel to and 50 feet East of the center line of said Section 24 to the South line of said Section 24 to the South line of said Sw¹4 of the NE¹4; thence East along said South line to the Westerly right-of-way line of E. & L. S. Ry, as now constructed; the nce Northwesterly along the said westerly E. & L. S. right-of-way line to a point which is 300 ft. South of North line of said SW¹4 of the NE¹4 measured at right angles; thence West to the point of beginning, and containing 12.2 acres more or less.

Sealed bids will be received in the

City Hall at that time.

Bids must be accompanied by a check in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the amount of the bid.

Envelope containing bid to be plainly marked: "Bid for the purchase of City land to be opened January 15, 1952, at 4:30 p. m., E.S.T."

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to waive any informalities in the bidding, to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid which it deems most favorable to the best interest of the favorable to the best interest of the

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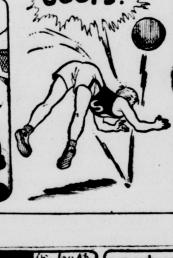
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WANTED TO RENT—2-bedroom apartment with kitchen appliances furnished. Urgently needed by salesman, wife and 4-year-old daughter. Call 269-W. M9158-11-2t

4-ROOM HOUSE on one acre of land, one mile West of Rock. Edward Kaminen, Rock, Mich. Phone Rock 2071. 4141-8-6t

FROZEN WATER PIPES thawed electrically—no fire hazard. Phone 1783 or 2106-J. 4104-5-tf

CAPABLE WOMAN desires office or store cleaning. Write Box 4192, care of Daily Press. 4192-12-3t

THE KINGSTON-SHADYSIDE GAME IS UNDER WAY!



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For Sale

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Small furnished apartment centrally located. Call 510-W. M9142-7-6t

Help Wanted

Male

HELP WANTED - Experienced log

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FOR SALE—Green 1948 Super Buick Sedanette, fully equipped. A good buy. Call 508-J. M9160-12-2t

Classified Ads cost little but do a

big job

Our Boarding House

Trojans Seek Seventh Win Against Gladstone In Home Stand Tonight

St. Joe Trojans as they entertain the Gladstone Braves tonight at

Negaunee Posts 64-36 Win Over Munising To Return To Win Column

NEGAUNEE- (Special) -The Negaunee Miners climbed back on the victory trail last night by defeating Munising here by a 64-36

The Miners led 29-12 at the half and saw their lead cut to 30-20 before turning on the heat to win

Center Ray Trewhella led the Miners with 19 points on eight buckets and three free throws.

Montreal Candiens Called Cry Babies By Ranger Manager

NEW YORK- (P)- Frank Boucher, manager of the New York Rangers, said today that the Montreal Canadiens are the National Hockey league's "worst cry

Boucher made the statement following a report from Montreal that Maurice Richard, star Montreal forward might be out for a month because of a stomach ail-

"For a long time, Coach Dick Olympic Ski Berth Irvin and his Montreal Canadiens have been the NHL's worst cry babies," Boucher said. "They have proved it all over again by announcing that Maurice Richard has a bellyache which will keep him out of action at least a

Archie Wilson of the Buffalo Bisons led the International league es and hits. He is property of the

Victory No. 7 will be goal of the 8:30 at the Bonifas gymnasium.

quints in the Upper Peninsula, St. Joe has racked up six straight in 1951-52 competition. One of the victims was Gladstone in an 84-40 match at the Braves' gym early

Coach Tom St. Germain revealed this morning that Pete Kutches, highest scoring cager in the Peninsula to date, suffered a minor

Young Cagers Play March Of Dimes Tilt Here Sunday Night

Young cagers of St. Ann's and St. Joe will meet in a March of Dimes benefit basketball program Sunday evening at St. Joe

The youthful basketballers will tangle in a preliminary at 7 o'clock. The main game will feature Al's Tavern against Kessler's Bar at 8 o'clock. March of Dimes donations

will be accepted at the ticket office for admission and all proceeds will be turned over to

Crosby Perry-Smith Offered Perrault's

LOS ANGELES-(P) - Crosby Perry - Smith of Steamboat Springs, Colo., has been offered the place on the U.S. Olympic ski jumping team left vacant when Joe Perrault of Ishpeming, Mich.,

It is believed Perry-Smith will accept the invitation from the international Ski committee. He is the No. 1 alternate on the team. John Bednarz of Iron Mountain, Mich., is No. 2.

One of the seven undefeated tice Thursday, Kutches will probably start, however. X-rays have been taken to determine the ex-

Expect Full House the game and all reserved seats on the main floor have been sold. Some 200 general admission seats in the balcony will go on sale this

evening at the ticket window. Gladstone lost a tough 29-27 verdict to Stephenson last night. Coach Eldon Keil will stick to his

regular starters this evening. In addition to Kutches, St Joe will open with Bill Baker, Jim Gravelle, John Martinac and Bob

Sendenburgh on the court. Bee teams of the two schools will clash in a preliminary at 7 Game officials are Dave Douglas of Iron Mountain and Dutch Cummings of Kingsford.

Bowling Notes

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Bennett's 0 3 HTG—O'Brien's, 681; HTM—O'Brien's, 1976; HIG—R. O'Brien, 178; HIM—R. O'Brien, 476. High averages—R. O'Brien 158, A. Taylor 142, J. Hall 133, K. Savageau 131, M. Arntzen 129.

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Potvin's Bar
Bark River Co-op
Johnson's Garage
Boyle's Hardware
Boyle's Evergreens Teal's Evergreens 1 2
Swift's Bar 1 2
Kasbohm's Dairy 0 3
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HIM—Geraldine Guay, 524.
High averages—Geraldine Guay 175,
ouise Meyers 166, Maurine Krause

149, Dorothy Carlson 140, Agnes Bari-

might be able to move into high

under the five-year agreement

high-school baseball has pros-

"If baseball puts Mr. Rickey's

rule into operation, it would be

my guess that high schools would

threaten with the 'no-contract'

rule and ban high-school boys

Rickey once asked Phillips it

from major-league tryout camps.

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Union rules.

High School Federation To Fight Baseball Raids

BY BILL EGGERI

NEA Special Correspondent INDIANAPOLIS - (NEA) -Branch Rickey hasn't heard the last of the protests over his attempts to wrap organized baseball with more leeway to raid high schools for talent.

Baseball men will tell you that Rickey, now vice-president and general manager of the Pirates, is the smartest man in the game.

But when he spearheaded organized baseball to move into high schools beginning in 1953 to interview and sign prospective baseball talent, he brought upon himself some stormy opposition.

L. V. Phillips, Indiana's high school athletic commissioner who has sat in sessions with Rickey and other big league executives,

Organized baseball's five-year schools, interview and sign boys. agreement with the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations expires Dec. 31.

During the agreement, organized baseball has not talked salary with high school boys or signed any until the first day after

the lad graduated Serious Modification

NCAA Convention Takes Up De-Emphasis Program Today

botball fans had their 1952 tele- the state of their affairs, they vision diet prescribed for them joined in setting up a code of today-it'll again be skimpy- ethics and putting in machinery and next they find out what sort to make the code work. of a de-emphasized offering they're going to get.

Bowl games and spring prac- standard of entrance requiretice were the big items on the ments and strict university enagenda as the National Collegiate forcement of all athletics policies. association moved into its final lines already drawn by the col-

No drastic action is anticipated lege presidents and the NCAA. on these points, although some- The coaches contended these body might throw the convention points were the heart of athletic into a whirl by bringing up the abuses and, once cured, would Howl question from the floor. solve a lot of problems.

Year's Study Right now the only proposal

before the body is that a year's tion: study be made of all post-season contests with a special committee bringing a report to the 1953 meeting for action.

A special committee of college vision committee's recommandapresidents is all ready for junk- tion for a controlled program in ing Bowl games right away, along 1952. This means a limited numwith other severe moves in its ber of games for viewers, the exact amount to be determined by 10-point deemphasis program. of a special committee.

But Dr. John A. Hannah Michigan State, head of the presidents committee, has said he feels Dame, contending restricted TV sure the American Council on costs them half a million dollars Education will be agreeable to a year, led an unsuccessful fight listening to what the NCAA has against the controlled program.

Penn's athletic director Francis There are two proposals up on Murray warned the TV plan viospring practice. One is to abolish lates anti-trust laws. 3. Frederick L. Hovde, presiit. The other is to limit it to 20 practice sessions over a 30-day dent of Purdue University, criticized coaches for failure to elim-

The presidents want to abolish inate present-day abuses and he it. The 20-session resolution is urged support of the presidents' the one that's apt to be adopted. 10-point program. He said, however, he didn't think the accreit-

Coaches Join Forces Yesterday's most important de- ing agencies should impose penalvelopment was a move by the ties but this job should be left

hes themselves to get their to the NCAA

leagues, but in order to do it we one year of a tentative agreement. need the cooperation of organized Then in 1953, organized baseball

Last June the NFHSAA and pered. organized baseball started work on a new five-year plan whereby high schools agreed to allow scouts to interview boys and sign them after they had met all of their athletic eligibility requirements.

Rickey, however, was after a 'serious modification." He has led "High schools are most anxious professional baseball into going

They also came out for a pro-

This followed very closely the

Other developments on the

next-to-last day of the conven-

Limit TV

vote of 136 to 8 the NCAA tele-

2. Pennsylvania and

1. The convention adopted by a

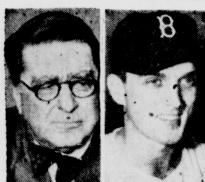
posal that there be a universal

act prior to the agreement. He asked the wrong man. Phillips recalled that Carl Erskine, the Dodgers' right-hander from Anderson, Ind., was approached and asked to take in a tryout camp at Muncie during the

school year. Persuasion on Phillips' with the school principal and Erskine's parents stopped the boy.

backed down. Rickey's action, apparently, no longer is a minority move in organized baseball. With the big leagues, two factions compromised ment before loosening up and

abiding by Rickey's 1953 plans. The one-year agreement is looked upon as a major-league



Branch Rickey Carl Erskine eeler that will show just how much high-school opposition there

Up to this point, high schools have been clean of big league inroads with all of its money-

It is looked upon as surprising that baseball would make such a of present criticism on overemphasis of athletics.

The issue will be uppermost ting such a disorderly scene. then the country's high school "There is nothing more revoltathletic commissioners meet in ing to the public here and on tele-Chicago, Jan. 2-3.

Eskymos Cool Off In Second Period **To Lose By 56-40**

Deficit Too Large

nominee in the second half, 17-12

in the third period and 13-11 in

the fourth, but were unable to

Escanaba scoring was well-

divided with Jim Heiden collect-

ing 13 and Gunderman, Baldwin

Nine Maroons got into the scor-

For Coach Steve Baltic's Esky-

mos it was the second straight loss

and the third in six starts. The

Eskys are idle until they face Ish-

peming here next Friday night.

Box score:

Gunderman ... 3

Peterson 0

Prokos 0

Bartley 0

Hobreaux 1

Christopherson

Wickstrom

Totals

By quarters:

ville; Tobin, Carney.

Menominee 10 23 12 11-56

Officials: Bob Tacker, Hermans-

Escanaba

Bero

Bentl y

and Smith hitting eight apiece.

Bero had seven points each.

The Eskymos outscored

overcome the wide deficit.

frigid second quarter in which and Jo Jo Johnston. Menominee's they scored only three free throws outburst was led by John Moerchen put the damps on the Escanaba who wound up with 23 points, Eskymos last night as Menominee high for both teams for the night. posted a 56-40 victory.

Coach Bob Noonan's Maroons took full advantage of the Escanaba scoring lapse in the second period here and rang the bell for A capacity crowd is expected for 23 points to retire at halftime with

> The first quarter gave no indication of the things to come. Escanaba matched the Maroons basket for basket and were trailing by only three points, 10-7, at the ing column. Wall, Nielson and Heavy Big Ten end of the initial frame.

In that disastrous second period, free throws were chalked up by

Joe Louis Says He's Through

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A) Joe Louis told a sports writer here he's through fighting, but Heiden 5 added that the "authentic an- Johntson 1 neuncement" will be made in New Smith 3 York next month.

Fred Delano, sports columnist Artley 0 for the Long Beach Press-Tele- Michael 0 gram, asked the former heavyweight champion: "You're not going to fight again, are you?" Menominee And Joe replied: "No".

The interview took place Thurs- Moerchen 8 Asked who he thinks will be the Ewald 2

next heavyweight champion, Wall Louis answered: "Probably Ez- Martell zard Charles. He ought to beat (Jersey Joe) Walcott." After Charles he rated Rocky

Marciano, who knocked Joe out in his last comeback fight, and Clarence Henry as leading chal-

Joe scoffed at plans he might turn wrestler.



This is a direct violation of NFHSAA and Amateur Athletic CANDIDATE - Don Gehrmann ment for another indoor whirl. "High schools feel baseball The Wisconsin alumnus is a hasn't played fair," Phillips says. four-alarm threat to any for-"It wanted us to promote the eigner in the Olympic Games' game and surveys will show that 1500 meters. (NEA Photo)

etball game will be staged by the Escanaba Harnischfeger basketball team Tuesday evening at 8:30 at Bonifas gym, it was announced today by Manager Cliff Beaudin,

The Harnies will take on the highly-regarded Negaunee Eagles kee and Bullets of Baltimore. comes out of temporary retire- independent quint, with all proceeds going to the infantile paralysis fund.

being planned and will be an- services free of charge.

The Negaunee quint is undefeated this season excepting its clashes with travelling big name squads. Negaunee and the Harnies will also tangle Monday night at the Negaunee gym in a preliminary between the National Basketball league Hawks of Milwau-

Suspend Boxing Manager's License For Punching At Referee Who Stopped Bout

Manager Tommy Ryan's license injured.' today and possibly impose a big fine on him for his assault on Referee Ray Miller in a wild af- manager reportedly threw some termath to the Ernie Durando-Rocky Castellani fight in Madison | matchmaker Al Weill. Square Garden last night.

ring and threw punches at Miller the fight at 2:04 of the seventh Weill entered. round and awarded a techincal knockout to Durando over Castellani, Ryan's fighter. The match was scheduled for 10 rounds.

Castellani had just staggered to ped with a terrific right uppercut charges. when Miller intervened.

Hard Puncher

"I stopped it because Castellani would have been hurt," Miller said. "You know how hard Durando can punch. This observer and a majority of ringside writers agreed that the

referee acted wisely. Durando, a stocky, puncher from Mayonne, N. J., is one of the hardest hitters in the

middleweight ranks.

Christenberry suspended Ryan on the spot, ordered Castellani's purse of some \$7,000 held up, and advised Ryan to appear at a 10:30 a. m. (EST) hearing at the state boxing commission offices today. Asked if he planned to take

away Ryan's license, Christenber-"Yes. I'll do everything in my power to see that he regrets crea-

vision than to see an honest offi-

Commission Chairman Bob Chris- and protecting a boxer who might ringside microphone didn't carry tenberry was ready to revoke otherwise be seriously or fatally the count loud enough.

Punches Matchmaker Before leaving the Garden, the more punches - this time

Hugh Bradley, of the New York The manager stormed into the Journal-American, and other afternoon boxing writers were in Durando 1571/2, was a 9 to 5 favorseconds after the referee stopped Castellani's dressing room when

Bradley said Ryan kicked and rounds. punched the middle-aged hespectacled matchmaker, knocked his glasses off and cut his face. Weill declined to name his assailant and him for nine. The crowd of 5,799 his feet at nine after being clip- said he would not press any

> Ryan, when informed that his license had been suspended, declared heatedly

"My license? When I see Christenberry in the morning. I'll hit what I think of the current box- and his legs were wobbling. ing setup. I'm speaking loud so everyone can hear me."

Castellani said:

Rocky Favored "I didn't hear the count and I

wasn't hurt. I asked the referee at to please not stop the fight. I was surprised when he did. I thought the round was over."

Rocky, who weighed 1581/2 to ite. He had looked like a sure winner through the first five

But near the end of the sixth, Durando whacked Rocky on the head with his right and dropped (gross gate \$20,685) started to howl

In the seventh it was all Castellani for nearly two minutes Suddenly Durando brought up a smashing uppercut that dropped Rocky on his face. Castellani barehim in the mouth with it. That's ly staggered to his feet at nine

Miller took one look at Castellani's eyes and stopped the fight.



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years' experience in both Can-

ada and the United States, and

he knows all the tricks. He's

fast, a clever feinter, hard shot

and a scrapper of the Maurice

Richard type. If he can help it,

no one gets the best of him in

Around the league they say the

same thing about Eady they say

about Escanaba's player-coach,

Mark Olson: "If you go into the

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Manistique 58, Canadian Soo 45

Menominee 56, Escanaba 40

Stephenson 29, Gladstone 27

Crystal Falls 61, Iron Mt. 59

Stambaugh 54, Kingsford 53

Vulcan 58, Florence, Wis., 36

Marenisco 64, Bates (Iron Ri

Norway 64, Iron River 54

Calumet 79, Painesdale 22

Negaunee 64, Munising 36.

Champion 38, Chassell 36

Michigamme 65, Bergland 50.

Newberry B, 36, Sault Bee 33.

Rudyard 52, Loretto of the

Cedarville 58, St. Ignace 47.

Maine 80, Massachusetts 59.
Colby 74, Trinity 73.
Amherst 78, Bates 69.
SOUTH
Geo. Washington 66, Wash. & Lee 60.
Miami (Fla.) 93, Florida State 56.
Furman 73, South Carolina 64.
Davidson 100, The Citadel 66.
Virginia 75, Richmond 64.
MIDWEST
Oklahoma A&M 71, Houston 44.
Kent State 66, Western Reserve 45.
DePaul 81, Ft. Leonard Wood 70.
Coe 69, Monmouth 52.
Calvin 85, Hope 43.

Ripon 60, Grinnell 48. Wayne (Mich.) 93, Mich. Tech 50. Illinois Pro Schools 55, Chicago U. 44. SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 75, Baylor 57. Texas A&M 55, Rice 44.

Texas McM 55, Rice 44.

Texas Western 68, Texas Tech 58.

FAR WEST

UCLA 55, Southern California 48.
Stanford 81, California 74.
Washington 46, Oregon State 37.
Wyoming 85, New Mexico 62.
Brigham Young 55. Denver 51.
Utah 82, Montana 54.
Colorado State 67, Colo. Miner 69.

Colorado State 67, Colo. Mines 60. Utah State 46, Colorado A&M 41. Gonzaga 77, Seattle 70. Idaho State 46, Colorado College 39.

Eben 54, Republic 41.

Gwinn 50, Felch 35.

Baraga 50, Hancock 43.

Sault 50, Newberry 33.

Pickford 50, Detour 37.

COLLEGE SCORES
EAST
Princeton 50, Dartmouth 48.
Duquesne 70, Colgate 52
Maine 80, Massachusetts 59.

Calvin 85, Hope 43.

Houghton 54 Dollar Bay 45

Ontonagon 42, Lake Linden 35

Ishpeming 68, Marquette Grav-

Bark River 40, Rock 39

you're lucky to come out alive!"

Basketball

Calumet Radars on Escanaba ice Marquette in its first four "home" last Wednesday, the new Hawks will take on the Marquette Sentinels in another Northern Michigan Hockey league game at the indoor rink here tomorrow afterwas being installed. Eady is a noon. The opening faceoff will be

Of interest to Escanaba fans is the fact that since its last appear- stay. He is working for one of the ance, the Marquette sextet has railroads there. added new talent. Top man on the visiting club will be one

Cage Slate Is Set For Weekend

CHICAGO-(A)-Illinois, Iowa and Indiana are involved in key games of the Big Ten basketball title chase tonight and Monday.

Once-beaten Indiana invades undefeated Iowa in tonight's headline as all conference teams go into action. The Hoosiers travel to Illinois for another showdown affair on Monday's card.

In other Big Ten engagements tonight, Illinois (2-0) is at Michigan (0-2), Michigan State (1-1) at Minnesota (01), Purdue (1-0) at Northwestern (1-1), and Ohio State, conqueror of Indiana 73-72 Monday for a 1-1 record, at Wisconsin (0-2).

In other games Monday, Northwestern is at Iowa, Michigan at Minnesota and Ohio State at Pur-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Ernie "The Rock" Durando, 157½, Bayonne, N. J., stopped Rocky Castellani, 158½, Teaneck, N. J., 7.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Norman Thompson, 143, Patterson, N. J., out-pointed Sonny Luciano, 139, Miami, 10, Hollywood, Calif.—Art Soto, 152, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Reno Abel-laira, 155, Honolulu, 10.

Harnies To Play March Of Dimes Benefit Cage Game Here Tuesday Eve

The benefit game is a portion of the county-wide drive for March of Dimes funds. Players An attractive preliminary is and officials will donate their

Duquesne Fxtends Cage Win Streak To Nine Straight

NEW YORK-Unbeaten Duguesne and once-beaten Texas Christian took the spotlight in collegiate basketball last night.

Duquesne, one of the seven undefeated major teams in the country, whacked Colgate, 70-52. It was the Duke's 9th straight.

TCU, beaten only by Manhat-

tan, continued its domination of the Southwest conference, drubbing Baylor, 75-57, in a conference game. TCU now has won 14 of 15 starts. Princeton opened its Ivy league

season with a 50 to 48 victory over Dartmouth. Chuck Devoe scored the winning basket with only 10 seconds left.

being turned back, 7-5, by the following here when he sparked Vasseau, Roy Olson, Gordon Olson, Richie Marlowe, Gail Lawgames on Escanaba ice in the rence, Ted Boesler, Dick Wanberg and other front men and the Escanaba was "home" ice for 15-year-old goalie sensation, Jim Marquette while the artificial ice DeMarinis, will be seen in action plant in the Marquette Palestra here tomorrow.

Escanaba held a fast workout Canadian who went to Marquette here last night in preparation for to play hockey and decided to its encounter at Calumet tonight and against Marquette here tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow's game was originally scheduled for December 23, but was postponed until January 13 because Escanaba's natural ice rink was not ready. Marquette has been skating on its artificial ice since last November 1.

The Hawks likely will start Mark and Ted Olson and Joe Ricci on the front line, Jerry Taggliabracci and Lolly Rose at defense and, of course, the reliable corner after the puck with him, Ben Artwich in the nets. Dave Serbinski of Stambaugh is expected to be here to team with Guy Poce and Buddy Provo on the second line and the up-andcoming Gladstone "kid" line is ready to go, Neil Sinclair, Les

Young and Billy Bovin. Ed Broughton, former Oakland. Calif., player, and George Petaja will alternate with Taggliabracci and Rose on defense.

Mel Bertrand, Escanaba, and Fred Brunelle, Marquette, will

Spartans Still Seek First League Win In Intercollegiate Loop

EAST LANSING, Mich.-(P)-Michigan State still is looking for its first victory in the Midwest Hockey league, after taking its fourth beating of the season last night. The Spartans bowed to North

Dakota, 7-2, in a game in which only two minor penalties were called. The same clubs meet again here tonight. In wide contrast to last night's mild game, there were 25 penal-

ties called in MSC's last previous home game. It was a brawl with The win gave North Dakota a

league record of five wins and one

IUE

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Last Second Field Goal Defeats Gladstone At Stephenson, 29-27

Forward Dave Hedin continued win over the Gladstone Braves. his last-second game-saving tactics here last night by flipping in ing seconds last night, Hedin dua two-pointer just before the final plicated his feat earlier in the Beauchamp 2

Predict Mud For Pro-Bowl Grid Game

LOS ANGELES - (AP) - The second annual Pro-Bowl football game goes on today with prospects that the talented All-Stars of the rival American and National conference teams of the National league will have at each other in rain and mud.

The kickoff is slated for 4:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The weatherman predicted a downpour and the management a decline in the anticipated turnout of 35,000 or so spectators in Memorial Coliseum.

This second annual Pro-Bowl battle was generally regarded as a dead ever affair, with rival quarterbacks Bob Waterfield of the Nationals and Otto Graham of the Americans shouldering the major offensive burdens.

U. S. WIN

GRINDEWALD, Switzerland-(P)-Andrea Mead Lawrence, of Rutland, Vt., 19-year-old star of the United States Olympic skil team, won the giant slalom today stone with 11. Hedin paced Stein the Swiss National Women's phenson with 10. ski championships.

STEPHENSON - (Special) - | gun to give the Eagles a 29-27 | liminary by a 51-33 score. In cinching the win in the closweek when he gave Stephenson a Norrick 1 45-43 double overtime win over Moreau 4 3 the Escanaba Eskymos.

Although scoring was low, the Boutilier 1 0 game was rough from start to fin- Goodyer 0 0 0 ish. Five players from the two teams made early exits with their limit of personal fouls.

Foul Out

Gladstone lost Norrick and Becker on fouls while Harold Anderson, Ken Hofer and Luczkowski took early showers for Ste-

Gladstone got off to a 7-5 lead in the first period and kept the margin through halftime, leading 14-12 at the intermission. Stephenson outscored the Braves 11-8 to take a one-point lead at the end of the third quarter, 23-22. The Braves overcame the deficit in the final period and the game seemed headed for an overtime when Hedin registered his win-

ning bucket. throw line, where they cashed in on only 11 shots, hurt the Braves. Stephenson was guilty of 22 per-

Scoring honors for the evening went to Capt. Moreau of Glad-

The Braves won the Bee pre-

Golden Gloves

Simon-Pures Working Hard For Tourney Here

and right crosses with a venge- Gladstone Brave squad. ance in training for the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves champion- the 1952 season, and Jack Soder-

have only two weeks left to round the first time. into shape for the tournament and are taking advantage of extra

or Ray Crandall. will give a good account of him- throws his punches straight and in Clearwater, Fla. self when that first tournament bunches. bell rings," Crandall said today

Look Good going full tilt at workouts. The are from Escanaba and are 17 fighters began sparring for the years old. first time Tuesday night and the results were very satisfactory," the Escanaba trainer said.

is Buddy Provo, 17-year old Es- the ring by tournament time. canaba scrapper. Provo is a hardhooking welterweight who will be rough hockey stick for the Esky determination and aggressieness, Hawks in the Northern Michigan Crandall said.

scrappers to the Delta county team | day and Thursday nights

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Bernie Crimmins is taking a var-

a sophomore at Notre Dame, Ber-

nie played the blocking back spot

. . . In 1940 he played fullback

but there was a fair country play-

er named Milt Piepul ahead of

ed to guard and was one of the

Paul, the Reds' general manager,

is a complete sellout . . . And the

only surprising thing is that they

RHYTHM WITH 'EM

This one about Gus Welch, the

Amateur leather pushers here this year. Both are star gridders are winging in left jabs, hooks from Coach Don Pfotenhauer's

Jack Holm, captain-elect for ship tournament to be held Jan. man, fullback last season, will be punching in the middleweight diat the North Escanaba fire station, will be climbing into the ring for Most Improved

Bill Launderville, Pine Ridge

interest has picked up in the last cuich, newcomer on the squad, is a six-point set of rules. week and the boys are already also a welterweight. Both boys

In addition to the regular team candidates there are a number of novices and veterans working out Heading the list of local fight- at the training center. Several ers training for the GG tourney may decide to join the fighters in

"All the boys are novices and will be fighting for the first time fighting in his first Golden Gloves in Golden Gloves competition. tourney. He serves double-duty in Some lack ring experience but day. Escanaba athletics, carrying a they more than make up for it in

The Delta county team will work Gladstone is furnishing two out next week on Monday, Tues-

U. athletic director, says he has

him at Cornell in 1905-06...

Box score:

LaPlante 0

Becker 0

Melchoir 1

Luczkowski 2

H. Anderson 1 2

Hofer 4 0

Mellinger 0 0

C. Anderson 0 0

Carroll 0 0

Kukuk 0 0

Bill Andrews, Daggett.

Totals 8 11 17 27

Stephenson FG FT PF TP

Gladstone

Hedin '

Although Manistique led in ev-

the opening stanza. It was not until the final quar-

Fouls Pile Up

The simon-pures, working out vision. Both are 17 years old and Work And No Play In Training Camp

workout sessions called by Train- youngster, rates the trainer's nod and no play—except baseball— laces seconds later to give the Ca-

He decreed:

1. No wives in camp.

3. No swimming or card play-

4. A midnight curfew.

field by 9:30 a. m.

6. No player in camp who has

not signed a 1952 contract.

The reason for the new rules, as explained by the field boss, is that last year his players failed to put out the "extra effort necessary to produce a winner." "Unconsciously or consciously they all let down." The Phils finished fifth.

HOUGHTON, Mich.—(P)—Paul CINCINNATI - (P) - Youthful interviewed 82 coaches (as of early last night) about his vacant Tormala led Michigan Tech on a iety of experience to that Indiana job and hasn't found the right one scoring rampage here last night as U. Coaching job . . . in 1939, as yet . . . "And all of 'em" he adds, the Huskies won their first hockey "claim they're the answer to our game in three outings, beating St. problem" . . . Pop Warner who Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., 13-4.

came here to receive the first pleasant reunion with Julian Pol- two.

teur 54-hole golf tournament and left Jimmy Demaret out in front with a plump 74. Clearing weather was in prospect for today's second round over Country club course. Sunday's

High Scores In

Bing Crosby's

Open Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.—(AP)-

A big wind blew scores sky high

in the opening round of the Bing

Crosby \$10,000 national pro- ama-

third and final round will be on the Pebble Beach layout. Rain and wind gusts up to 45 miles per hour yesterday swept the tough par-72 Cypress Point

Demaret and screen-radio comedian Bob Hope teamed for a best ball of 70 to share a second place tie in the pro-amateur doubles Gladstone 7 7 8 5—27 competition which was led by Stephenson 5 7 11 6—29 San, Francisco's Art Bell and Officials: Radick, Menominee; amateur William Hoelle with a

Inability to hit from the free Emeralds Hand Canadian Soo Cagers 58-45 Loss

St. John, who sank six field goals a neater brand of floor work and and four free throws for a total of 16 points, the Manistique Emeralds defeated the Canadian Sault, 58 to 45, in a fast basketball game here last night.

ery quarter, the Canadians pushed into a two point edge once and knotted the count three times in

ter that the Emeralds were able to pile up a sizeable margin and

Manistique was wobbly in

as the most improved boxer on will be the order of the day for nadians their only lead of the "We'll have seven or eight entries the squad. Weighing 135 pounds the Philadelphia Phillies at their game. from Delta county and each one Launderville is fast, shifty and 1952 spring training camp in

2. No automobiles.

5. Breakfast at 8 and on the

Sawyer told of the new regulations at a press conference vester-

Michigan Tech Snaps Hockey Loss Streak With 13 To 4 Win

Tormala got four goals. Paul "coach of all years" award, had a Zitton of Tech trailed him with

Tech used a different goal tender in each of the three periods Michigan, gave his squad a workfirst defeat of the season.

MANISTIQUE - Paced by Don | snatching rebounds but exhibited

more accuracy in marksmanship. Nearly every man on both teams was used as fouls piled up but only two men were benched on five personals, Shepard of the Sault and McNamara.

The Emeralds took an early 4-0 lead with free throws by Wilson and St. John and a side shot by Hinkson. MacGregor dropped in a side toss to break the ice for the visitors, but McNamara lifted a short one through the hoop on a rebound to restore the Emeralds' four point lead.

Two free throws by Shepard and a side shot by Priddle deadlocked the count at six, but Mc-Namara flipped in another side throw to give Manistique a brief lead which was wiped out when Frolick palmed one in under the A gift toss by McNamara put

the Emeralds ahead again, but PHILADELPHIA—(P)—All work | Shepard dropped one through the

Tied At 10

In a return to the routine ob- the tally at 10-all, but that was One of the hardest working served in 1950, the year the Phils the last time the score was tied. after a full week of heavy drills. | candidates on the squad is Don | won their first National league | Manistique held a slender 14-10 Swanson, novice welterweight pennant in 35 years, Manager Ed- margin at quarter time and had We started of a little slow but with a long left jab. Ken May- die Sawyer yesterday announced bolstered it by one point as the half ended, 27-22. Twice during the second stanza the Sault men sliced Manistique's margin to two points but that was as close as

> they could get. Manistique held a nine-point lead at the end of the third, and had added four more in the final

quarter to win, 58 to 45. In a preliminary tilt the Emerald reserves defeated Engadine, 34 to 23.

	The box score:				
-	Manistique F	G	FT	PF	T
	Bouschor	1	1	4	
	Cummings	2	0	1	
	Ekdahl	0	0	0	
	Hinkson	6	1	0	1
	Hough	0	1	2	
	Ketcik	0	1	0	
	McNamara	3	2	5	
	Richards	3	1	0	
	St. John	6	4	2	1
	Scharstrom	0	0	4	
	Wilson	2	1	2	
1					

Totals 23	12	20	58
Sault (Ont.) FG	FT	PF	TP
Priddle 3	1	2	7
McCall 0	0	0	0
Welton 2	0	0	4
Frolick 3	1	4	7
Redmond 2	3	1	7
Graham 0	0	0	0
MacGregor 5	0	3	10
Evan 0	0	0	0
Shepard 2	3	5	> 7
Parr 1	1	0	3
_	-	-	

as Coach Al Renfrew, the former Manistique .. 14 13 16 15-58 All-America hockey player from Sault (Ont.) . 10 12 12 11-45 Officials: Norman Slough, out in administering St. Thomas' Rapid River and Harold Anderson, Nahma.

Out Our Way By Williams

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best ball of 68.

Bell also was only a stroke off the medal play pace, being tied at 75 with pros Guinea Kop, Honolulu; Chuck Congdon, Tacoma, Wash.; and Al Brosch, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

Putter Works Water-soaked celebrities from the sports and entertainment

world hacked manfully but most of them were of little help to their pro partners in the best ball competition.

Comedian Hope aided Demaret by four strokes. He sank a 25 seven off the pace. footer himself for a birdie 2. Former golf kingpin Byron Nel- coach at Georgia, Tech, won nine

son, who makes this event one of varsity letters at the University of two or three he comes out of re- Tennessee. He copped three each the par-72 Monterey Peninsula tirement for, had a first round 77. in football and basketball, two in He won the 54-hole affair last baseball and one in track.

By Hershberger

round, posting a total 209.

He was sent back to struggle

Bandleader Phil Harris and his

partner, E. J. Harrison, the de-

fending pro-amateur champions,

had a first round best ball of 75,

Bobby Dodds, head football

out today.

with the elements.



Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Ah—that one's not for sale, madam—that's a chart for the office showing the business we did last year!"

year and was under par for every Michigan Edges 5-4 Win Over Minnesota Lloyd Mangrum and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, both ex U. S. Open In Hockey League title winners, needed 79 blows to

compete the first round. Middle-ANN ARBOR-(P) - Michigan coff, in fact, marked his ball and moved to within a game of first came in to ask if he could finish place in the Midwest Intercollegiate Hockey league today after

dging Minnesota 5-4 last night The second-place Wolverines were only one game behind league-leading Denver, victims of a

5-0 upset by Colorado. Bob Heathcott's final p goal broke a 4-all tie when his shot was deflected into the goal off the skate of Minnesota de-

fenseman Tom Wegleitner.

29 Take out

34 Atlantic

hairs

41 Pauses

island group

37 Netherlands

Answer to Previous Puzzl

42 Asserverate

44 In a line

47 Solar disk

51 Conducted

53 Light knock

48 Nuisance

43 Tube

46 Gull

50 Fish

Serpent

through nose

violently

animal

28 Level

HORIZONTAL 6 Male

7 Circle part 1 Serpent of 8 Eskers South America 9 Remainder 6 Polynesian 10 Roman date aborigine 12 Force air

11 Wakes 13 Analyzed a sentence 13 Treadles

14 Punish 18 Narrow inlet 15 Box 20 Infirm 16 Interest (ab.) 21 Girl's name 17 French 22 Tangles

department 23 Asiatic desert 19 Rights (ab.) 24 Footless 20 Continued 25 Cotton fabric 38 Caterpillar stories

23 Strong breeze 27 Large plant 26 Gifted 30 Uncloses 32 Perish with hunger

33 Fish 35 Reeling 36 Worships 39 Unaspirated 40 Erodents 42 Brazilian wallaba

45 Plexus 46 Rebound 49 Masterful 52 Wily 54 Aftersongs 55 Storehouses

56 Remarried 57 Exhausted VERTICAL 1 Gudrun's husband (myth.) 2 Type of gun

3 Hops' kiln 4 Wrong (prefix) 5 Solitary

Side Glances

By Galbraith



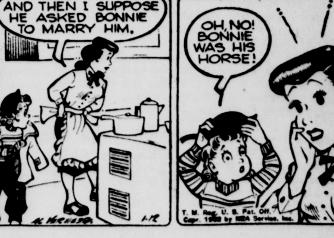
"A financial expert told our club it was better to own goods than money nowadays-so I bought a whole raft of things!"

By Al Vermee

Priscilla's Pop







Bugs Bunny







Blondie







By Chick You

old Carlisle Indian footballer, was making the rounds of the football coaches meeting the other day Seems Gus was coaching the Haskell Indians and at one game he had one Indian boy on the bench who did nothing but thump a tom-tom at intervals . . . the rival coach protested that Welch was using the drummer to convey signals to his quarterback . . . The referee conveyed the complaint to . . "Signals, heck" said

J. F. McKale, veteran Arizona ta next summer.

Gus with an injured look "That's

our band when we're away from

note: Every school in the Mid- new freshman stars from Hawaii American conference is listed as a . . . Ford Konno, already regarded "major" basketball power, but as one of the world's greatest when the National Collegiate swimming "prospects," and Yoshi Athletic bureau got around to Oyakawa, who established a lot ranking the confeences, the Midof backstroke records, have joined American was tabbed as a "min-Mike's squad . . . When Southern or" league . . . The testimonial Methodist U. footballers report for dinner dance tonight for Gabe spring practice on Feb. 11 (oh

him . . . So in 1941 Bernie switch- lak, who played quarterback for

best . . . Maybe he won't even Mike Peppe, Ohio State U. swim-

need any assistants . . . Nonsense ming coach, has come up with two

Sports Roundup

didn't have to hire the whole hotel to get in all of Gabe's friends.

The U. of Washington football team lost its top quarterback, Don Heinrich, through shoulder separation early last fall and blame that for the ruin of what might have been a great season . . . Then the basketball team was rolling along with a 10-1 record when center Bob Houbregs pulled a leg tendon in the first conference game.

my gosh) six younger brothers of

former Mustang stars will be in

GETTING THE BREAKS

Prospects don't look so good now . . So if crew coach Al Ulbrickson is going around with a harrassed looked, he's probably thinking that, to make a third hard luck blow, his varsity stroke likely will fall out of the shell in the Pough ONE MINTTE SPORTS PACE | keepsie-at-Lake Onondaga regat

John S. Provo **Held For Trial**

Justice Henry E. Ranguette's servers from Australia, New Zeacourt waived examination and was held for trial in circuit court after being arrested yesterday by Sheriff William E. Miron and State Police on charges of breaking and entering and safe cracking in a felony committed in April,

court on \$2,500 bond after waiving Red China moves directly into ed from a flash explosion when examination. He failed to furnish the Indochina strife which she has she turned on an attic light. bond and is held in jail.

The arrest made yesterday was the result of months-long investigation of a fingerprint found on

Lansing identifying the print of risk a general war in Asia. Provo's right middle finger with 3. The Democratic powers home a quarter of a mile away, that one found on the safe.

ted last April in the office of the tion in southeast Asia, certainly partment. Northern Farm Supply company until after a truce and the frame- When firemen reached the Milin Wells owned by Mr. and Mrs. work for an over-all settlement ler home the blaze was beyond James Gonsowski. Sheriff's de- is established in Korea. partment officials then estimated that two hours were spent in broken in the rear door.

Authorities said Provo implicat-School in Lansing.

with a chisel and sledge hammer.

Episcopal Minister Joins The Catholic Church, Loses Wife

Episcopal minister's decision to the U.S. observers on that scene family were recent visitors at the join the Catholic church was cited have reported that the French home of Mrs. Hess' parents, Mr. Removed In Korea by his wife as one of the reasons and their loyal local forces now and Mrs. W. W. Juntti, Superior, for the couple's separation.

that testimony at a hearing yes- recent increase in Red Chinese Winegar, Wis. terday of her suit for divorce from arms aid for the Rebels might Charles E. Hedelund, former rec- change that situation rapidly. tor of All Saints Episcopal church at Saugatuck.

Mrs. Hedelund told Circuit Judge Raymond Smith that if her crete decisions more difficult. Ov- Pauline Pelletier. husband had not joined the er the deliberations hung news of Catholic church and gone to Chicago, their marriage would have lemained congenial to her. Hede
The deliberations numg news of the death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. That leader on whom France and her friends on whom France and her friends on the death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. That leader on whom France and her friends on whom France and her friends on the death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. That leader on whom France and her friends on whom France and her friends on the death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. That leader on whom France and her friends on the death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. That leader on whom France and her friends on the death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. That leader on whom France and her friends on the death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. That leader on whom France and her friends on the death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. That leader on whom France and her friends on the death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. That leader on whom France and her friends on the death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. That leader on whom France and her friends on the death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. That leader on whom France and her friends on the death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. That leader on whom France and her friends on the death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. The death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. The death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. The death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. The death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. The death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. The death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. The death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. The death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. The death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. The death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. The death last night of Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny. The death last night of G in Chicago.

Hedelund, who is contesting the suit, said that he told his wife ten | colleague, Gen. Alphonse Juin laid ministry of his plans to do so and of finding employment in Chicago. He said he expected his wife would accompany him.

All Army Reserves Train As Infantry; 7 Divisions Switch

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Army has decided to train all its replacing that 61-year-old states-25 reserve corps divisions as in- man-general whom Gen. Omar fantry because of a lack of train- Bradley characterized as the ing facilities and equipment for airbourne and armored troops. This will mean converting four

and three that are armored. The decision was announced

yesterday following a conference that they will be hard pressed to loit, Painsdale. He was accompanhere of all top reserve command- find a replacement who can in-

be completed in time to permit the inspired among the people of Inreserve units to prepare for their dochina. annual 15-day field summer train-

to be revamped are the 80th in Chicago Skid Row Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, the 84th in Wis- To \$12,500 Is Dead consin and Michigan, the 100th in Kentucky and West Virginia and the 108th in Georgia and North

Each year, more than 2,000,000 chickens and 300,000 turkeys are produced in the Arkansas valley of Colorado.

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET NEW YORK - (A)-Oils were higher today in a generally quiet

but buoyant stock market.

Gains in the oil division, including companies with oil interests, ran a bit past a point at the outside. In the remainder of the list the gains were held to a point or less.

the market, but they were not ease. concentrated in any particular di-

Stocks moving up today included Union Pacific, Amerada Petroleum, Standard Oil (NJ), jed Mrs. Tom Tomlinson of Ocon-Kennecott Copper, Du Pont, West- omowoc, Wis., to Milwaukee on inghouse Electric, Deep Rock Oil, her return trip after a visit here. and American Tobacco.

Shortly after the opening Gulf major surgery, and Mrs. Gibbs Oil traded in a block of 3,300 plans to remain with her during shares up 1 1/8 at 55. Another large block was 4,700 linson children remained here at shares of General Instrument up the Ray Louis home.

1/2 at 101/4. Gar Wood started on block of 2,800 shares up 1/8 at Corporate Bonds were

me opening.

Military Leaders Hope To Bar Reds From Indochina

(Continued from Page One) John S. Provo, 23, of 1315 North attended by the staff chiefs of land and Canada.

Air and Naval Aid

The informants said the recommendations considered followed these general lines. 1 All the free nations with and Mrs. Walter Miller four miles ley, Arnold Broderson, William stakes in southeast Asia should southwest of Otsego. The house Schmelter, Frank Rudinger, Fred give prompt and wholehearted and all its contents burned to the Rudinger and Adolph Paul. Bur-

support to any French appeal to ground. He was bound over to circuit the United Nations in the event supported and kept stirred up for several years.

en to the rendering of air and na- home was on fire. Each time she the safe. Latent fingerprints of val assistance in the event of an was refused use of the line, a nine-Provo, along with several others open invasion. The U. S. chiefs, party rural line. on file, were sent by Sheriff Miron in particular, have fought shy of Hastily, Mrs. Miller rounded up to state fingerprint experts in suggesting any American commit- her seven children, ranging in age This week reports came from Indochina short of a decision to got them safely outside.

should avoid giving Red China where she was able to use the The alleged crime was commit- any pretext for direct interven- phone to call the Otsego fire de-

Eden Warns Chinese

British Foreign Secretary An- timated at \$5,000. cracking the steel safe. Finding it thony Eden, in a speech at a Co- Miller, who was at work is empty, the violators took 22c, the lumbia University convocation in Kalamazoo at the time of the fire, net contents, from the cash regis- New York yesterday, cautioned said the insurance on the house ter. Entry to the building was the Chinese Reds against inter- had lapsed "not long ago." gained after panes of glass were vening in southeast Asia, even as 'volunteers."

4. Closer liaison should be es- Grand Marais ed as an accomplice a 15-year-old tablished between the political youth who has since been com- and military authorities of the mitted to the Boys' Vocational various nations and controlling powers in southeast Asia, looking The safe was cut open with an toward the eventual formation of ax and its inner lining torn open an Allied high command in that

area if the threat continued. 5. The fullest utilization of such machinery as is expected to evolve from the U. S. security pacts (now before the Senate for ratification) with Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines.

6. Indochina must continue to ALLEGAN, Mich.—(A)— An get a high priority of arms from

French Leader Dead

The difficulties under which the French representatives labored at the conference rendered consecurity in Indochina died in a Paris hospital just after his French

days before leaving the Episcopal down the problem of Indochina. General Juin's task was rendered even more difficult by the recent fall of the government which sent him from France to gain the ear and military assurances of Great Britain and the

The French are accustomed to going without governments or where they will seek employment. having them changed repeatedly, but until De Tassigny's illness France had not had to consider

savior of Indochina. France has experienced generals to take over the purely milidivisions that now are airborne tary job of fighting the Reds in Indochina.

French officials said, however, herit the confidence that General The switchover is expected to De Lattre's energetic personality

The airborne reserve divisions Man Who Preferred

CHICAGO- (P)- A man who chose to live on Chicago's seamy Holdup Men Beware; skid row despite a \$12,500 inheritance and the chance to live on Armed Defenders Here a Michigan farm, was found dead

Everett Richter, 61, a skid row habitue for more than 20 years 59, chased three robbers with his and a part-time handbill distribu- revolver. In 1943 he shot and killtor, received from \$25 to \$35 a ed a holdup man week from the estate of his Last September his wife, Loretwho died last July in her home dits, and recently she sent 16 at Pentwater, Mich.

Told then that he could move two other hoodlums. to a Michigan farm, he said he would remain on skid row "Til I from the cafe," says Mrs. Stowers:

Richter's body was discovered Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692 Victor Hugo. in his \$9-a-week room when the landlord investigated after failing to see Richter for several days. Scattered minus signs held back | Police said he died of heart dis-

Schaffer

Mrs. Edward Gibbs accompan-Mrs. Tomlinson is submitting to her convalescence. The two Tom-

One-third of the existing "saw timber" in the United States is located in the western half of Oregon and Washington.

Nine Homeless In Otsego Fire

22nd street, Escanaba, today in Britain, France the U. S. and ob-OTSEGO, Mich.- (A) -Neigh- liam Lutz officiating. of nine left homeless when party and Mary Ann Ottersman sang line callers would not heed the "The Lord Is My Shepherd", phone to call firemen.

Fire yesterday destroyed the jed by Mrs. Henry Ottensman. Allegan county farm home of Mr.

Mrs. Miller said the blaze start- view cemetery. She ran downstairs and three

2. Consideration should be giv- telephone, explaining that her of-town.

ment to send ground troops into from two months to 11 years. She

Then she ran to a neighbor's

control. The five-room frame house was destroyed with loss es-

Mrs. Ed Roperts and daughter Jean received dental attention.

Donald Henrich, who teaches in tne Grand Marais high school,

spent his Christmas holidays with his parents in Mosinee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess and have about as many weapons as Wis., and with Mr. Hess' parents, Mrs. Virginia Hedelund gave they can use effectively. But a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess Sr.,

Mrs. Pauline Tomkiel has clos- exchanged. mainder of the season at the p. m. EST Saturday) in Panmunhomes of Charles Beaulieu and jom.

broke his ankle in two places.

and Alex Neimi homes.

Elfredia Mulligan, has returned to the Allies. to Lansing where he is a student after spending the holidays with his mother.

Ray Barney and Forrest Carter have motored to Michigamme

Miss Dorothy Nyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nyman Sr., has returned to the convent at

Matthew Nyman, a seminarian St. Nazinanz, Wis., has returned mistice they will abide by its to his studies after visiting with terms. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nyman Sr., and with Fr. John Beied on the trip by Fr. Mark, pastor

of the Holy Rosary Church Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter and family and Mrs. Cora Ketlering of Munising were visitors over the weekend at the Andrew Soldenski and Larry Nyman

Billie Tornovich of Escanaba spent some time at the home of his father, Anthony Tornovich.

CLEVELAND - (AP) - Stowers a stroke Cafe is no place for crooks.

mother, Mrs. Christine Proctor, ta. 43, fired four shots at two banshots from two automatics after

"Not a cent ever has been stolen We're very cool-headed.

Obituary

MRS. EMILIE HOLZGREBE Emilie Holzgrebe were held this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and the Salem Lutheran church with the Rev. Wil-

During the services Irma Paul mother's frantic plea to use the "Abide With Me", and "Asleep tional Democratic Administration. In Jesus". They were accompan-

ial was in the family lot in Lake- give them a ray of hope.

August Holzgrebe, Clinton, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

MRS. ALVINA MEIER

was in Gardens of Rest cemetery. governor. During the service Briton Hall, accompanied by Bill Clark, sang William C. Vandenberg, certainly "The Lord's Praver."

boygan, Wis., were the pallbearers. managers.

Attending from away were Dr. Rapid River.

MRS. ELLEN E. WILKINSON Services for Mrs. Ellen E. Wilkinson will be held Monday at 2 long association with the power- Henry E. Ranguette for operating cott on sending strategic goods to Jean motored to Newberry where p. m. at the First Methodist ful Precinct Organization in church, where she will lie in state Wayne county should give the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundquist beginning Monday noon. The Eisenhower supporters a good and children motored to Mar- Rev. Otto Steen will officiate at chance to lead the state convenquette where Mrs. Lundquist and the services. Friends may call at tion to name Eisenhower delechildren received medical check the Anderson funeral home be- gates to the national convention. ginning Sunday noon. Burial will A similar force in the Repubbe in the family lot in Lakeview lican party, the Kent county home Army Contract Won

Last Truce Talk Obstacle May Be

(Continued from Page One) The Allies insist on freedom of

choice, the Reds want all prisoners ed up her home for the winter Both subcommittees scheduled months and will spend the re- sessions for 11 a.m. Sunday (9

Attack Threatened

to back up a truce with a warning the last national convention with that if the agreement is broken Big Jim Duff of Pennsylvania, an

Richard Mulligan, son of Mrs. airfield construction less important elements of the party.

maximum assurance that a truce bandwagon. would not be broken by the Com-

tention of handing the Reds an will look awfully good on that Prairie Du Chien, Wis., after vis- if they do not come to terms soon ultimatum threatening an attack bandwagon.

on an armistice. Most informants apparently bet the Salvatorian Seminary in lieve that if the Reds sign an ar-

Ihompson

son has returned to the Veterans' low-average figure for March. hospital in Milwaukee following a visit with his mother, Mrs. Han- total of draftees since September,

Charles Felthauser has arrived for the Army and 11,500 for the from Gayling to resume work for Marines. his cousin, Art Felthauser, on the lakes and stream project

Linnea Carlson, township treasurer, is at the Town Hall this week for the annual collection of

Charles Soderbeck is seriously ill at the home of his niece, Mrs. Walter Anderson, as the result of

The Community Club met the school Tuesday evening. the home of Mrs. William Belle- of Escanaba.

vielle at Manistique Thursday Byron Peterson is visiting his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peterson in Detroit. Pfc. Duane Hugo left Wednesday for his base at Forto Lewis, Wash., after a leave spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Ellen Wilkinson Our Store Will Be Closed Monday Afternoon, Jan. 14 Wilkinson's Floor Covering **Nu-Enamel Paint Store** 920 Lud. St.

In Respect to the Memory of

Word From Ike Funeral services for Mrs. Peps Up G. O. P.

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lowly workers have not been at all cocky about beating Governor Williams next fall, no matter what the voters may think of the Na-

Could Sweep Country Hard-head Republican professionals have been saying privately: "we're going to have to go lige Sam Hill to beat Williams." But now the magic letters "Ike"

They believe they feel a tre-Eisenhower. They believe that of the board to be seated is Wal- ination." He said the senator had wears the Korean Service Ribbon Schriver, Racine, were among the Ike could sweep the country and ter Lied of Gladstone, appointed told him by telephone that he is with one campaign star and the times tried to get a line on the persons who attended from out- they believe he can counteract to fill a vacancy created by the Williams' admitted pulling power resignation of George Mathison. in Michigan.

The Eisenhower boom, if it Services for Mrs. Alvina Meier really rolls, should strengthen the were held this afternoon at the hand of secretary of state Fred Allo funeral home with the Rev. M. Alger, jr., in his campaign for James E. Bell officiating. Burial the Republican nomination for

His possible opponent, Lt. Gov. is not recognized as an anti-Ike Keith Morin, Lawrence Erick- man, but Alger has been an Eisson Jr., Oliver Christensen, Har- enhower man for a long time and old Meier Jr., William Meier, Es- has been close to the General's canaba, and William Meier, She- eastern and · midwestern state

And auditor general John B. and Mrs. William Meier, Sheboy- Martin, jr., candidate for the U. gan, Wis.; Fred Herbst, Detroit: S. Senatorship nomination, also is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and believed by his intimates to be Mrs. Tim Loeffler, Spalding; and didacy, although he has not spok- was not identified. Amanda, Minnie, and Otto Schram, en up publicly yet and has not been closely linked with the new movement

Taft Workers Busy

front organization, could easily combine with the precinct group By U. P. Company to dominate the state convention under proper direction.

The Taft organization in Michgan has not been drawing attention to itself and no one knows undoubtedly Taft men are working quietly in the background. They cannot be counted out of the race, no matter how enthusiastically Gen. Ike's cautious commitment was greeted initially.

Arthur E. Summerfield of Flint, the Republican National committeeman, has been labeled with the 56-Below-Zero Days Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead and Washington sources said Friday certain that he is either a Taft FAIRBANKS, Alaska — P —

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas the Chinese mainland will become Eisnhower leader, with Harold and son Gary, Escanaba were re- the target of sea and air attacks. Stassen who may or may not be Such a warning might make a a stalking horse for Eisenhower, formal, written agreement to ban and with the so-called younger

And, no matter what his private Government sources in Wash- convictions may be, Summerfield ington said the U. S. plan to has kept the Michigan G.O.P. free threaten an attack on the Chinese of any commitments, open to all mainland is designed to provide comers, at liberty to jump any

If this week's political buzzing is any criterion, lots of Michigan They emphasized there is no in- Republicans think the words "Ike"

Army And Marines Cut Down February Draft

WASHINGTON - (A) - The Army and the Marines are calling 52,500 draftees in February 28,600 in March—a 2,500 THOMPSON-Leonard Erick- quota cut for February and a be-The March call, bringing the 1950, to 875,430, includes 41,000

> The Defense Department said the February reduction was possible because of increased volunteering and a change in Marine Corps recruiting. The Navy relies solely on recruiting.

Replaces Vinette

LANSING - (AP)-Ralph Huhtala of Ishpeming, Mich., has been appointed a vice-president of the State Junior Chamber of Com-The Handy Hands Club met at merce replacing T. Dale Vinette

Briefly Told Rotary Program-The Escanaba Rotary club will meet at noon Monday at the Delta hotel with Edward E. Edick in charge of the

program. Lions Speaker-John MacInnis. secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Es-

canaba Lions club Monday eve-

ning at 6:45 at the Sherman hotel.

Board of Supervisors - The Delta county board of supervisors | Kefauver developments was a will meet at 10 a. m. Monday in definite statement by Herbert L. recently engaged in patrol activity Chairman Harold E. Gustafson of Kefauver-For-President club. that mendous public groundswell for Ensign presiding. New members Kefauver "will seek the nom- the Army in March, 1951. He

> Marriage Applications - Appli- Carlsen Prefers cations for marriage licenses were filed at the office of the Delta Sea To Movies c unty clerk by William Rodgers and Evelyn Kitchin of Escanaba; Joseph E. Olszewski and Mildred American Marine Insurers. The Kolich of Escanaba; and by Fred rest of the \$1,200,000 insurance Keune and Carol Conlon of New-

police today repeated a warning build another Flying Enterprise. ment teacher-Roy Headley, of to motorists to lock parked cars following thefts of groceries from insurance on the 2,650 tons of Monday. two parked cars in the 1200 block, cargo in the 6,711-ton ship. In-South 14th street. One of the cars surance on cargoes usually is left was owned by Phil Miron, Ford to the shippers, who make their family, Bagley, Mich.; Mr. and a subscriber to Eisenhower's can- River road, and the other owner own arrangements

> Car Owner Jailed— William Against Soviet Bloc Thennis, 18, 913 First avenue south, was sentenced to 90 days Alger's present position and his in jail this morning by Judge joined today in the western boya vehicle with improper license Soviet bloc countries. plates. Sheriff's department officials said the Thennis vehicle was carrying the license plates registered to another automobile.

of Hancock has been awarded a on his "economic cooperation" \$427,276 contract for grading and talks with Paul Porter, acting paving of runways, taxiways and MSA chief, but gave no detail of yet who is its real leader. But aprons at the Kinross Air Force the talks. auxiliary field at Kinross, Mich. it was announced today by the Army Engineers corps.

Fairbanks Basking In Heat Wave After

warm breezes from the Pacific snapped a cold spell that had sent the mercury tumbling to as low as 56 degrees below zero.

The thermometer edged up to zero yesterday at this interior Alaskan city just as a severe shortage of fresh food was developing.

Some stores ran out of eggs, milk and fresh produce during the cold snap, which saw the temperature in nearby Dunbar dip to 74

degrees below zero. The planes had to take off al-

DANCE Saturday Night

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Grass Roots Poll Indicates People Like Bob And Ike

(Continued from Page One) party's nomination, although he has made no formel announce-

ment. There were Kefauver developments in Illinois, Ohio and New Hampshire. In each state, indigates pledged to him would be entered in primaries.

Probably most most emphatic courthouse at Escanaba, with Lockwod, co-chairman of the Illi- along the snowy east-central front. "elated and was very optimistic Combat Infantryman Badge. of carrying Illinois.'

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on the ship was reported held by kids may be continued. British firms.

Isbrandtsen said it would cost

Spain Joins Boycott

MADRID, Spain - (AP) - Spain

The United States requires such a ban by nations receiving United States aid. The Spanish cabinet agreed last night. Aid already has been voted for Spain under the Mutual Security Act (MSA). A government communique said

Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo reported to Generalissimo The Thornton Construction Co. Francisco Franco and the cabinet

getting them started again is a major task. DANCE

Music by Chet Marrier Orch.

No Minors

7 miles south on M-35

Pfc. Carl M. Lueneburg, the son of Mrs. Henry Norman, 524 South 19th street, is recuperating in a military hospital from injuries received in Korea on Thanksgiving

He was serving with the 7th Infantry Division, a veteran unit of the Korean fighting, which was Lueneburg, a rifleman, entered

Cussing Schoolmarm Sells Out For \$800

FORKS OF SALMON, Calif.--The feud between parents and a schoolmarm over her "robust western language" is over, but a month's vacation enjoyed by the

Some 20 pupils are banking on heavy snows in the northern Cali-Thefts From Cars - Escanaba more than five million dollars to fornia area to prevent the replace-The payments did not include Oakland, Calif.—from arriving by

The schoolmarm was accused by the parents of beating pupils and using cusswords. She denied this. For the first 14 days of the feud, Miss Freeman raised the flag each morning and sat alone in

ents kept the children away. But yesterday she agreed to let the school board buy up the rest of her contract for \$800.

her empty school because the par-

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